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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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PRICE 2 CENTS

100 RADICALS AT CANTON KILLED, FIGHT ON TO BREAK RED RULE

Nationalist Commander at
Shanghai Says Advance
Northward Must Await
Issue of Factional Strife.

MODERATES MAY FIX
CAPITAL AT NANKING

General Declares Commun-
ists Were Admitted to
Party Without Idea They
Would Dominate.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, China, April 16.—
The Cantonese extremists at Han-
chow must yield, or the moderates
will launch a definite and thor-
ough drive to oust the communists
and establish the Cantonese capi-
tal at Nanking until China is uni-
fied.

This declaration was made today
by Gen. Pai Tsung-chi, Cantonese
commander for the eastern area,
in a formal statement to a confer-
ence of representatives of the ver-
ticular press.

The issue between moderates and
radicals must be decided, he said,
before continuing the military
drive northward and undertaking
a large-scale campaign to estab-
lish China's rightful position
among the Powers.

Why Communists Were Admitted.
Gen. Pai during the conference
outlined the policies and purposes
of the rising against the com-
munists, and rehearsed the forma-
tion and evolution of the Kuom-
intang, or Cantonese political organi-
zation.

The Kuomintang had admitted
the communists, he said, because it
desired friendly relations with
Russia. This was at a time when
the rest of the foreign world was
opposed to and unsympathetic
toward the Nationalist aspirations.
Russia had declared she desired
to have a friendly and democ-
ratic neighbor to the east.

When it admitted the commu-
nists, the Kuomintang had no idea
that they would seek domination
of the party. This domination had
been obtained and now threatened
the very existence of the revolu-
tionary movement.

But the movement was cer-
tainly not the communists were
opposed, as they were controlled by
the Third International and not
by the will of Sun Yat-sen, founder
of the Cantonese regime.

Although the Sun Yat-sen pro-
gram seemed radical to foreigners,
he continued, it was not radical
when applied to Chinese condi-
tions. Stubborn and long-standing
Chinese, he remarked, required
rigorous remedies.

100 Radicals Killed in Canton
Fighting.

By the Associated Press.
HONGKONG, April 16.—Fight-
ing and shooting throughout Can-
ton, in which about 100 radicals
were killed, were reported in a
wireless dispatch from that city
yesterday's date, received here
today.

The fighting is said to have oc-
curred while conservative forces
were rounding up and disarming
many radical "fissionists" by orders
of the Canton Government.

The headquarters from which it
was directed, was raided and of-
ficials and others on the premises
were arrested. A number of rifles
were seized.

Precautions were taken at Shan-
ghai, the foreign quarter of Can-
ton, to prevent the disturbances
spreading to the bridges dividing
the concessions from the native
city.

The vicinity of the bridges was
said to be heavily guarded.

A dispatch from Shanghai says
the Canton raids were carried out
by conservatives in the Nationalist
party and is declared to have
been a complete success, and
described by the moderates as the
highest "housecleaning" of
radicals since the Cantonese revo-
lution started.

Precautions Taken to Protect For-
eign Section.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 16.—Details of
the anti-Communist coup at Can-
ton received by the Exchange Tele-
graph Co. show the authorities took
precautionary precautions to insure

SHOWERS LIKELY IN ST. LOUIS ON EASTER SUNDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 58 9 a. m. 63
2 a. m. 58 10 a. m. 63
3 a. m. 57 11 a. m. 63
4 a. m. 57 12 noon 63
5 a. m. 57 1 p. m. 63
6 a. m. 57 2 p. m. 63
7 a. m. 57 3 p. m. 63
8 a. m. 57 4 p. m. 63
9 a. m. 57 5 p. m. 63
10 a. m. 57 6 p. m. 63
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12 noon 57 8 p. m. 63
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10 p. m. 57 6 p. m. 63
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Canadian Pacific

COOLIDGE DENIES CABINET IS SPLIT ON CHINESE POLICY

Spokesman Asserts Hoover Did Not Oppose Policy of Sending Note Identical With Other Powers.

DECLARES KELLOGG WILL NOT RESIGN

Chen's Proposal to Take Up Treaties Raises Issue as to Whether U. S. Is to Play Lone Hand.

By CHARLES MICHELSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Coolidge's reply to the note sent by the American government demanding reparations and apologies for the killing and wounding of Americans at Nanking, promises to compel a decision as to whether this country will go along with the British or play a lone hand in China.

Chen suggests leaving determination of responsibility and of punishment for the offenders to an international commission.

At the White House, the President's spokesman said the Chen note would not be answered until the President had an opportunity to study it and to compare it with the notes of the other governments whose notes were identical with ours. This is interpreted to mean the State Department will wait until Chen's own status is settled.

Incidentally, the White House spokesman took occasion to deny, with an approach to vehemence, a story published here to the effect that there was a division of opinion in the Cabinet regarding the administration's policy in China, and that Secretary of Commerce Hoover led the opposition to the plan of identical notes, contending that logically and commercially the United States would be better off if it pursued an individual course.

Denies Kellogg Will Resign.

While on this subject, Mr. Coolidge's mouthpiece spiced a favorite rumor that keeps recurring in the capital, for he said flatly that Secretary of State Kellogg had no intention of resigning and that if he did resign Secretary Hoover would be appointed Secretary of State.

He went on to tell of the harmony of the Cabinet, of the President's habit of leaving matters of each department to the head of that department, although all expressed their opinions on the various subjects that came up in the official family.

Some of his hearers wondered if the President were not nettled at the prevalence of newspaper stories of Hoover's extension of his activities to things that are the business of the Department of Agriculture and the Treasury, and was taking this way to let everybody know Hoover's participation did not extend beyond his advice.

Then the spokesman reverted to a favorite topic, the duty of the press to abstain from printing rumors that might give foreign countries—China in the particular instance under discussion—an impression there was division in the Government.

He indicated that Hoover, so far from sounding a discordant note, really was the warmest advocate of identical demands as the method to be pursued in dealing with China, and that it was Hoover who must result if the offending Chinese could think they could play one country against the other.

American Government Cautious.

Unofficially, the idea of submitting the question of whether the Nationalist troops, or the Northern forces were guilty of the Nanking outrages, rather appeals to some American officials. They are quite sure of the grounds on which they based the demands for satisfaction from the Cantonese.

The part of Chen's reply, however, in which he suggests that the Nationalist Government is prepared to appoint delegates to such a conference, who will negotiate for the modernization of the treaty relations between the United States and China is going to take some thinking on our part.

This country has recognized only the Kuomintang Government, and until we know how the Chinese puzzle is coming out we are not prepared to make treaties with one faction to the exclusion of the other. Obviously, if we enter into a conference with the Cantonese, composed only of their representatives and ours, we must move separately from the British and other Powers.

MacDonald Says British Government Blundered In Chinese Situation

Former Premier, in United States on Visit, Declares Affairs in England Have Gone "From Bad to Worse."

By Leaked Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 16.—J. Ramsay MacDonald, former Premier of Great Britain and leader of the Labor party, steamed into port on the Aquitania yesterday for a 10-day tour of the United States with his daughter, Isabel, who played hostess for him at No. 10 Downing street when he was Prime Minister.

"Do we know Ahl Smith?" he repeated the question in his rich Scotch voice. "Ah yes, Ah yes, we know Ahl Smith. We met to. For us he's an American figure. Whenever his name appears in the news the thinking public says, 'Oh yes, that's Ahl Smith!'"

That was but one of a hundred questions fired at the ex-Premier on all topics from politics to pie.

MacDonald, back in the United States for the first time in "more than 25 years," was met at Quantico by a city tug and brought off to the Battery in style with a band and all the trimmings. But the moment he was "on his own" he played true to form and hustled away from all the trappings of celebrity and over into the teeming East Side, where he put up for the night at the Henry Street Settlement, the guest of Miss Lillian D. Wald.

Miss MacDonald on Smoking.

Interviewers who followed him found this dyed-in-the-wool Socialist a firmly built, middle-aged man with a finely shaped head, thick with gray curling hair, and a pair of eyes which sparkled from a sensitive and unflinching face. For baggage he did have a few suitcases, but important was the thoughtful of melodious R's and quantity enriched Scott vowels of which he gave right freely when he spoke.

Miss Isabel MacDonald was a quiet lass of 24, standing at the rail of the tug in her tweed suit, snug maroon hat, stout brown shoes and looking her eyes out as Manhattan swelled in view dead ahead. She spoke like a true Scots lass when a newspaper man asked did she smoke.

"No," she said.

"Do you mind women smoking?" "Well," she said, "I don't mind it up to the women if they want to spend their money that way."

MacDonald was cautious in his statements, yet criticized without reserve the British Government's policy in dealing with China.

Arrives With Mellon.

This being ten years after the war, MacDonald arrived in very different fashion from what would have been his lot on board a British ship in 1917. For he was probably the best hated man in Great Britain for four and a half years, while he consistently opposed the war on principle, later riding into power on the "disillusions" which war had bred. Yesterday "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King" were played below the hulls of the towering Aquitania. He stood, a quiet smiling man, with his whitening hair blowing in the breeze, amongst the mass of other passengers.

Usually arriving celebrities are picked out on the bridge, beside the captains of the great British liners. But not Ramsay MacDonald.

The tug made fast to a revenue cutter, which was hawsered to the liner awaiting a solitary passenger, Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, with whom MacDonald had engaged in a number of chats en route. Secretary Mellon climbed down the ladder and the cutter slid away from between. Passengers and those on the tug, including Grover A. Whalen, Oswald Garrison Villard and Miss Wald, were too enthusiastic over the arrival of the labor leader to have any eyes for Mellon.

MacDonald wouldn't make prophesies about the return to power of the Labor party. "I'm on hand at making prophesies," he expostulated. "Let me just put it this way, that so far as we're concerned the political barometer points to fair. There has been a change in public feeling this last 12 months. It is a swing away from the Government toward the Labor party."

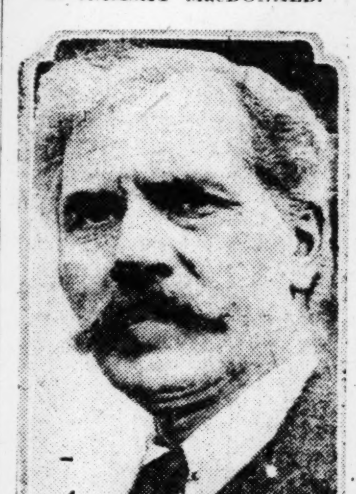
Government Is "Incompetent."

Talk switched to the Trade Union bill which he admitted probably would be passed in Parliament. He said that, while it would disadvantage the labor movement in Great Britain, it "would not be a serious blow for one thing, he said, trade unionists who contribute to financing the Labor party must 'contract themselves in' as subscribers instead of 'contracting out.'"

That meant the trade union bill to be a partisan political bill, he said, "and succeeded in making it so."

Asked what was wrong with the present Government he said: "It is incompetent. It represents a class. The affairs of the country have gone from bad to worse under it. The industrial situation has been mismanaged and this is immediately responsible for the industrial disputes of the past year. He declared Socialism was in-

J. RAMSAY MACDONALD.



MISS ISABEL MACDONALD.

evitable, that it was folly to talk of any alternative to capitalism and Socialism, that it was capitalism which was evolving Socialism, and that the only question for the future was whether the Socialist organization would be controlled by private interests or by representatives of the commonwealth.

Asked about Fascism, he said there were two "dangers" about which he entertained no real fears. These were Fascism and Bolshevism.

"They are really the same thing," he said, "only one wears a black shirt and the other a red shirt. The only difference is in dye."

"Blundered" in China.

Speaking of China, MacDonald prefaced his remarks by observing that "a politician without a moral sense is a bad egg, and a politician without a sense of history is a fool." "The statesman," he added, "is the man who possesses both."

He said he'd been out of touch with Chinese reports for a week, having only the Government press dispatches, which he characterized as "Government propaganda which I take with a grain of salt." While he had access to the confidential information of the Foreign Office, he frequently had smiled at the old convictions of people who did not know the inner facts, and he was determined not to duplicate this folly on his own part.

But he was convinced the Government had blundered in sending out 20,000 troops, thereby heightening suspicion where it needed quelling. There had been an adequate force in China. British ships were in Chinese waters. True, Nationalist troops needed protection, but those in outlying regions should have been brought to some central point, properly defended.

Co-Operation vs. Domination.

Revolution was unavoidable in China, he continued. The Eastern mind, in contact with the Western mind in recent years, had been impelled by an altered psychology to Nationalism, and this Nationalism the Chinese could not realize through revolution.

"The thing to remember in the Chinese situation," he said, "is that whenever and wherever the revolution comes to an end China will remain a part of the world, as will we and you. We still have to be China's neighbors and to trade with her. I would say 'Don't sacrifice the future for the present moment. We shall have to make up our minds to co-operate instead of dominate. I feel confident that diplomacy could handle the situation, and detachments of troops only impede diplomacy.'"

As for Russia and the "danger" of Russia, he laughed, saying: "We all love bogies. Intellectual people assume sometimes that bogies have been relegated to the cave men. Not so. We all dearly love our bogies and cannot live without them. Russia is one of our bogies."

Views on Armaments.

"We did not recognize the Soviet Government," he said, "because we agreed with it, but because it existed. It is the best reason in the world for recognizing a government—because it exists. I am one of the last persons to see good in Bolshevism. But the Government was existent and we recognized it. We do not recognize Turkey because we are Moslems, but because the Government is there, our neighbor."

NEGRO CAUGHT AFTER ROBBERING HOTEL ROOMS

Former Porter at Delmonte Had Entered Six Rooms—Most of Loot Recovered.

A Negro prowler, who had entered six or more rooms in the Delmonte Hotel, 5630 Delmar boulevard, early today, was captured by policemen at 4:55 a. m. near the hotel.

He gave his name as John Taylor, 26 years old, of 4118 A. Enright avenue, and surrendered a traveling bag which he had used to carry his loot. The officers recovered \$53.24 in cash, two men's watches, two women's watches and three rings, none of large value.

Taylor formerly had worked as a porter at the Delmonte and had obtained a key to the service door. He admitted, according to police, that he had entered a number of rooms on the third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors of the hotel.

Among the guests who reported losses were Anthony L. Jones, Stapp, wrist watch and two gold rings; Mrs. F. Mealon, \$50 cash; Jack Ross, \$18 cash; Fred Dowdy and Lewis Shockley, a fountain pen and \$2. Police believe Taylor dropped some of the money he took in his flight.

A guest, awakened, saw Taylor in his room, and when the Negro left, gave the alarm.

He stole \$250 from a room at the Delmonte.

2 Women in Thompson's Cabinet.

CHICAGO, April 16.—The Cabinet of Mayor William Hale Thompson will contain two women, Mrs. Anna L. Smith today succeeded Mary McDowell as commissioner of Public Welfare. She is a Democrat, but supported Thompson, a Republican. The other woman is Mrs. Eva Holland Hamilton, who is the first of her sex to take the office of president of the Board of Zoning Appeals. Her salary is \$7,000 a year. Thompson named Daniel A. Serrita, president of the Chicago Newsboys' Union, as city sealer.

support disarmament with all his heart, but that it was not enough to oppose armaments on economic grounds.

"We'll never get security in the world," he said, "until we have the moral courage to base our security on international good will. Until you make the big nations see that armament is not only waste but folly, you'll never have peace there."

Explaining the resolutions adopted at the opening session yesterday of the Kuomintang meeting at Nanking, implicating the Cantonese government at Hankow, the Nationalist News Agency said today that they merely represented the views of the Central Control Committee. The majority of the members of this committee, it said, were adherents of Chiang Kai-shek. The agency said the resolutions were part of a political maneuver and would not necessarily be binding on the plenary session, which is expected to settle down to business on Monday.

Possibility of Compromise.

The Nationalist News Agency declared there is still a possibility of a compromise between the two factions of the party, provided the radical element, with headquarters at Hankow, "shows a conciliatory spirit."

Otherwise, it said, there is likelihood of a definite split, resulting in a coalition of Chiang Kai-shek and Borodin.

Michael Borodin, the Russian who has been acting as adviser to the Hankow Government, was among those mentioned in the resolutions as "disturbers of the public order in China."

Both the Northerners and the Cantonese were digging in today on the northern and southern banks of the Yangtze River between Nanking and Chinkiang.

An American sailor suffered a flesh wound when the destroyer Preble was fired on with machine guns yesterday from the north bank of the Yangtze opposite Kiangyin.

The Chinese persisted in their firing until the Preble turned loose her main battery of four-inch and three-inch guns.

A wireless from Wuhu, on the Yangtze River from Nanking, says Cantonese troops arriving there have occupied the American hospital, the premises of the Tobacco Products Corporation and other foreign property despite protests.

THREE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS DROWNED WHEN AUTO UPSETS

Car Goes Into Ditch Near Memphis, Mo.—Driver Is Rescued.

MEMPHIS, Mo., April 16.—Three high school students were drowned when an automobile driven by Robert Townsend and occupied by John L. Bertram, Evelyn McIntyre and Edna Green overturned in a ditch off the gravel road a mile west of here last night.

Townsend managed to get his head above the water, but was exhausted when a rescue party released him. He is in a dangerous condition.

100 RADICALS AT CANTON KILLED, FIGHT ON TO BREAK RED RULE

Continued from Page One.

the foreign quarter at Shamen against disorder. A cordon of picked gendarmes, supported by machine guns, was thrown around Shamen street, facing Shamen.

Practically the whole garrison of Canton was mobilized for the raids. Detachments started out after dark, each man wearing a white armband. The firing first broke out in the suburb of Wongsah, and according to the Exchange Telegraph news, the moderates were successful in every locality where strikers' strongholds were raided and weapons and seditious literature seized.

Cantonese Soldiers Kill Laborites in Shanghai.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, April 16.—Raids by Cantonese soldiers in the Chinese section of Shanghai last night resulted in the killing of an unestimated number of laborites.

Local officials of the Kuomintang (Cantonese political party) were confident today that labor troubles were ended for the present at least, as at a meeting of workers yesterday the general strike was called off. This strike had been ordered by the labor leaders in protest against raids by Chiang Kai-shek's soldiers on labor headquarters. The strikers at their meeting yesterday drew up resolutions honoring the laborites killed in the raids.

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Services Largely Attended.

The Easter parade, which takes place after the later church services, and which is seen chiefly on

PLANS FOR SUNRISE SERVICE COMPLETED

Sun's Reappearance Encourages Directors of Scheduled Forest Park Easter Observance.

Encouraged by this morning's sunshine and undismayed by the official prediction of unsettled conditions for tomorrow, the Rev. Dr. Edward S. Travers, with associated ministers and chorists, made final plans today for the Easter sunrise service in eastern Forest Park, to begin at 8:15 a. m.

A large cross was erected, and a platform for speakers built, near the roadway south of Laclede avenue pavilion, south of the Lindell-Kingshighway entrance. To give as firm a footing as possible for those attending, the cross has been placed nearer to the road than was first intended.

Some of those attending will park their automobiles at hotels, and will eat their breakfast after the service, which ends at 9.

Program of Service.

The Rev. Dr. William L. Sullivan, pastor of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah, will read Henry Van Dyke's poem, "God of the Open Air," which is read at the sunrise Easter service in the Hollywood Bowl in California. Dr. Travers, who is rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, will make a short address. The hymns sung by the audience and chorus choir will be "Hark, Ten Thousand Voices Sounding," "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Special street car service on the three lines running near Lindell entrance was announced today. Extra cars will run on the Taylor line, timed to reach Lindell boulevard at 4:55, 5:03 and 5:10 a. m. Cars will run on the Maryland line from Grand and Olive at 4:50, reaching Kingshighway soon after 5, and from Broadway and Olive at 4:30, reaching Kingshighway at 5:08. Extra cars of the Laclede line will reach the park from 4:55 to 5:10.

Early Easter services will be held in many churches, but the most elaborate musical programs are those prepared for the later morning services.

Services Largely Attended.

The Easter parade, which takes place after the later church services, and which is seen chiefly on

EDITOR'S DAUGHTER WINS \$10,000 PRIZE



—Kevatone View Co.

MRS. MATRIEL HOWE FARNHAM'S first novel, "Rebellion," has been selected as the best among 1500 entered in a publisher's prize competition. She is the daughter of Ed Howe, famous Kansas editor and author. It is said to be a grown-up version of "The Story of a Country Town," with which her father first won fame.

70-Year-Old Slayer Is Held.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 16.—James Shouse, 70 years old, is held here for the killing of Sam Reese, 54, a neighbor, near Connelleville, 20 miles northwest of here. The man had trouble when Reese is said to have drained water from the road into Shouse's yard Sunday. Shouse killed Reese with a shotgun in the quarrel that followed.

Lindell boulevard and at the Kingshighway and Union boulevard church centers, will be in bright colors, if the weather permits the displaying of new costumes.

Good Friday three-hour services in churches and the shorter observances in a half-dozen theaters, all beginning at noon yesterday, were attended more largely than in former years. At night, choral programs were presented in some churches.

MUSIC TEACHER LOSES \$104,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Jury Finds Attachment Serylce at Opera Opening Embarrassing but Just.

A creditor has the inalienable right to invoke the aid of the Sheriff, even though this process should embarrass an artistic enterprise, ruled a jury in Circuit Judge Kilgore's court yesterday in awarding M. A. Rossini, music teacher, the \$104,000 damages he had asked against the St. Louis Poster Advertising Co.

While there seemed to be no doubt concerning the awkwardness of the arrival of a Deputy Sheriff with an attachment just before the St. Louis Grand Opera Co. began one of its performances at the Odeon in March, 1924, Signor Rossini failed to prove that it was unjust.

The poster company showed that the opera enterprise, a losing venture from the first, had agreed to pay \$292 on delivery of advertising posters. The money was not forthcoming, and a lawyer of the company warned the management of the opera of the attachment suit.

The defendant's lawyer, Forrest C. Donnell, produced testimony to show that the opera performances would have failed even had no Deputy Sheriff appeared. Rossini had contended that the attachment action reflected discredit on him and spoiled his business as a music teacher.

GRAZED MAN KILLS FATHER AND WOUNDS TWO BROTHERS

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, Ark., April 16.—After killing his father and wounding his two brothers, William Piker, a young farmer, barricaded himself in his barn near Bradford, Jackson County, and resisted attempts to get him today. Officers requested that tear bombs be sent from Little Rock to subdue him.

Piker, who is said to have been mentally unbalanced for some time, ran amok last night. He first shot his father and then fired on his brothers. They were said not to be seriously wounded.

The tear bombs were sent from Little Rock by automobile to Searcy, where the Sheriff of White County will get them by boat.

PADLOCKED INTO A FORTUNE



Mary Louise Guinan helped round up cattle on her father's Texas ranch a few years ago. The stage beckoned, and she became a chorus girl, dropped the "Mary Louise" and became Texas. Today she rules New York's glittering night life, and the story of how her clubs, one after another, were raided by prohibition agents, and padlocked, until publicity brought her showers of gold, will be an interesting feature of the next Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

Epics of the Air

Through darkness and fog and icy winter gales the men who carry the air mail from St. Louis to Chicago battled over a hazardous route with no guiding beacons all through the long winter. The dangers which threatened them, and their victorious battle will be told next Sunday in the Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

Tales of the Stage

John Drew, the famous American actor who has spent more than 50 years on the stage, tells a delightfully romantic story—a rags to riches story—of the early days of "trouping." It will appear next Sunday in the Drama Section of the Post-Dispatch.

The "DEARBORN" Non-stop all steel train.

Lv. ST. LOUIS 12 Midnight . Ar. CHICAGO 7:40 AM

2 Other Fast Daily Trains

The "CUREW" Lv. St. Louis 9:45 p.m. Ar. Chicago 6:45 a.m.

The "LASALLE" Lv. St. Louis 11:45 a.m. Ar. Chicago 6:15 p.m.

City Ticket Office

32 North Broadway Phone Garfield 726

Union Station Phone Main 470

Wm. A. Bedford Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept. Phone Garfield 726

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COMING in Person GAYLORD WILSHIRE

Inventor of I-ON-A-CO

The electro-magnetic therapeutic appliance which offers a revolutionary method of treating disease.

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at 230 Paul Brown Bldg., Olive at 9th

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THE BIG SUNDAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twenty-Third and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain loyal to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Tribute.

Many of our large, powerful newspapers today appear to know-how to weave pipe hats and swallowtail coats and refuse to recognize the rest of the citizenship as a part of the human race. Above these the St. Louis Post-Dispatch towers like a tall pine in a growth of underbrush.

The Post-Dispatch refused to be swept off its feet by oppressive insanity which would send people to prison for the remaining days of their lives for interpreting literally Article 1 of the Bill of Rights and attempting to speak their personal opinions about war and on economic questions. More than any other single agency on earth the St. Louis Post-Dispatch deserves credit for President Harding's extension of clemency to the large group of "free speech prisoners," members of the Industrial Workers of the World.

In the case of Ex-Federal Judge English, the Post-Dispatch found corruption and crookedness in a "high place," attacked it until the bench was purged of a man who had disgraced it.

The Anna Leary, Saklatvala, Karolyi cases and scores of others are glowing examples that the Post-Dispatch believes the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights mean exactly what they say.

Now comes the Sacco-Vanzetti outrage, and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch holds fast to its reputation as defender of the "under dog." Here is the most powerful newspaper in our State, with few equals to influence anywhere, putting the case for two penniless radicals because the paper believes, as do others who have studied the cases with a respect for justice and truth, that the condemned men were convicted, not for what they did, but for what their consciences believed. Jeffersonism rapidly is being dragged into the mire by rampant intolerance and suppression, and St. Louis' great newspaper cries "Halt!"

MARTIN A. DILLON,
1925 North Fifteenth street.

Eliminate Speculative Values.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial, "Let the Strangers Decide," reminds one of a modern idiom on a fruitless search. The reorganizers' \$50,000,000 valuation taken from the public all hope of fair play by this one gesture. Maintenance of the U. S. physical properties has been paid for by the public, and the plant and equipment are now highly efficient. The public has been paying, boarding front and rear, has stood all abuse, has been a human shock absorber. The "public be damned" policy has its reaction in verdicts rendered by juries in damage suits involving the United Railways. Eliminate the speculative with the conservative investor—a nice distinction in this particular case. I think a fight would be much more preferable. Possibly through public hearings an inkling could be gotten of how much cash is actually invested and dividends must of necessity be conservative, not speculative.

C. G. BENNETT.

Placing the Blame.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN answer to the letter headed, "Looks Like Waste," in the Post-Dispatch of April 9. Why pick on Mayor Miller and Mr. Noffs in regard to allowing lights to be installed on Vandeventer street? Why not send your complaints to the "so-called brains" of the Department of Public Utilities, in charge of Mr. George B. Heath and Mr. Charles Gonters?

A VOTER.

Obsolete Wood Blocks; Inadequate Sewers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PLEASE print the following letter, which I have sent to the Street Commissioner.

"The wood blocks put back in place for the seventh time after being washed from Skinner road, were again washed away at noon today. Would it not be better to save some of this money instead of spending it in such a foolish way? Why not go ahead and fix it right, you know wood blocks will not stay. You have not been able to keep them in place after having your crew fooling around trying to repair same for the past two years.

Do you know of another city with such streets as we have in St. Louis? Do you really think our streets are good enough? What is your idea of always replacing the wood blocks after a rain? Do you think it "aint-goin-to-rain-no-more."

It is high time the taxpayers of St. Louis get busy and not stand for such service as they have stood for and I think the time is now here when we will start to get busy and get some action.

SAM JONES.

THE NET RESULT.

The net result to date of the inquiry into prison affairs is that the main trouble with them, namely, the complete domination of Dr. Enloe, has been intensified.

Since Enloe, as the bosom friend of Gov. Baker, took office two years ago and was introduced to the prison staff by the Governor as "my little boss, the boss of the prison," he has ruled with an iron hand and has brooked no interference with his policies, even from members of the board, who by law are jointly responsible with him for proper management.

Shortly after Enloe became Penal Director Larry Brunk, also a friend of the Governor and designated by him as purchasing agent, made open charges that the State was being overcharged in the purchase of prison supplies, and that in the particular transactions he mentioned he had not been allowed to have any part. He refused to be a shield behind which others should work. Brunk, shortly after his outburst, was promoted to a more lucrative office in the State government.

The next man to protest against the czarlike tactics of Enloe was his fellow board member, A. H. Steinbeck. When Steinbeck tried to exercise his duties as a member of the board he was rebuked by Enloe and given to understand that any independent action of his in the interest of the prison was unwelcome. Steinbeck carried a complaint against Enloe's tactics to the Governor, but the Governor refused to listen to him, saying he would get his reports on prison affairs from Enloe. Last week Steinbeck was fired by the Governor in curt fashion.

William Kruse, former secretary of the board, was the third man connected with the board in an official capacity to do what he considered his duty in defiance of Enloe's wishes. By showing that the prison ended the biennial year with a large deficit, after all but exhausting the huge reserve fund and eating up the regular appropriation, and by declaring that certain important records had been abstracted from the prison files, Kruse was the proximate cause of the Senate investigation which followed. Kruse has been let out.

Thus each of the three men who has raised his voice against Enloe's dictatorship has been effectively removed, one by promotion, two by dismissal. Enloe has been severely condemned in the Senate committee's report, but that's all. His control of prison affairs is now stronger than ever. So far as is known, there is not one member of the official prison family remaining who is not entirely amenable to his influence.

WHEN THE RIVERS ARE HIGH.

There is on the waterfront of every city along the Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois Rivers a series of high-water marks. Until 1903 these were usually topped by the high-water mark of 1844, which for more than 50 years had held its place.

The flood of 1903 outdid at some points that of 1844. In the region about St. Louis it suggested to a degree what these great rivers must have been like when the glaciers melted. On the Bellefontaine Bluffs back of Florissant there is another high-water mark showing what the floods were like then. This is the loess deposited by the glacial waters, which in some instances did not quite reach the tops of the Bellefontaine Bluffs. So that in the glacial floods the water reached from the tops of the Piasa Bluffs in Illinois almost to the tops of the Bellefontaine Bluffs in Missouri. Melting ice produced these super-floods. Those of our own time are made by rain.

It has been sometimes held that by cutting the forests off we exposed ourselves to these inundations, but since the great floods of 1844 and 1853 came before the forests were removed that theory cannot amount to much. Levees are the practical defense against high water. When they are high enough the rivers will stay behind them.

In the region just above St. Louis three rivers, two of them among the greatest in the world, converge. They are the Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois. When there are heavy rains over all their watersheds at the same time high water is inevitable. This is what has produced the present flood, and to keep those rivers in bounds where their waters converge is, hereabouts at least, the problem.

Competition has made such inroads on Henry Ford that the wizard's profits last year were reduced to a paltry \$30,000,000.

A COMMERCIAL FLYING FEAT.

From the unquestioned leadership it once enjoyed in the development of military and speed race airplanes, American aviation has turned to the pursuits of peace. Just how solid has been its development on a commercial basis it remained for Bert Acosta and Clarence Chamberlain to show in their endurance flight, which ended yesterday at New York with the preceding record smashed.

Taking off Tuesday in their Bellanca cabin plane, the two fliers remained in the air until Friday afternoon, when they landed after 51 hours and 12 minutes in the air. The previous record was 45 hours and 11 minutes. In the making of the new record the attendant facts are of interest as showing the development of commercial aviation.

Both the fliers are commercial airmen. Acosta having learned the flying business before the war, and Chamberlain having left the army for commercial work as soon as the war was over. The airplane was strictly a commercial design. The single motor, one of the new air-cooled Wright radials—in other words, nine cylinders grouped like the spokes of a wheel about a central crankcase—is also a commercial product.

The engine behaved in faultless fashion, just as others of the same model acted on the memorable trip of Commander Byrd to the North Pole. And the ship, of monoplane design, demonstrated once again that the one-wing plane is far superior to the biplane for commercial work.

Incidentally, the trip should provide encouragement for Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh, the St. Louis mail pilot who is to try the New York-to-Paris flight this spring. His Ryan monoplane is very much like the Bellanca. He is using a 200-horsepower Wright Whirlwind motor like that of Chamberlain and Acosta. Finally, it is conceded that if his motor holds up for 34 hours he will have made the crossing. The Chamberlain-Acosta motor bettered that by 17 hours, and might still be going had there been a larger fuel supply.

In his latest motor coup Mr. Durant plans to revise Emergen by hitching a flock of wagons to a Star.

HOLDUPS IN MISSOURI.

Now that Gov. Baker has signed both the Bates and the Henry bills, it ought to be known before very long how effective such legislation is to be in putting down holdups.

There is not, in our opinion, any doubt about what will happen. An almost exact prototype of the Bates law has been on trial in New York for more than a year, and it has exceeded expectations of the commission which framed it. Some of our prosecutors and judges think the habitual criminal act which we have had in Missouri for many years is a better law, but experience belies it. The difference is that under the habitual criminal act the record of the accused must be brought before the jury, whereas in the Bates law it is the business of the Court to ascertain what this record is. That is, under the Bates law the jury knows nothing of the record of the accused, and in passing upon his guilt it is not influenced by the cumulative features of the law. The difference between the laws is therefore psychological. It seems not to be a great difference, but the effectiveness in New York of such a law as the Bates law removes it from the realm of doubt.

Upon the other hand, the Henry law is obviously futile. For this reason the Post-Dispatch advised the Governor not to sign it. Death for robbery with firearms, unless the victim of the robbery is killed, is too severe a penalty. Juries will not inflict it. They are showing in the State now a determination severely to punish robbery. We believe they will continue to do so, notwithstanding the cumulative penalties of the Bates law. If they do not, the Henry law will be to blame. In addition to making robbery with firearms a capital crime, it has raised the minimum penalty for this crime to 10 years. It remains to be seen what juries will do about that.

SUNRISE SERVICES IN FOREST PARK.

St. Louis will hold its first open-air Easter Sunrise Service tomorrow morning in Forest Park. The site chosen is the south slope of the Laclede street car pavilion, within easy walking distance of the Lindell-Kingshighway entrance. Rev. Dr. Edward S. Travers, rector of St. Peter's Church will officiate. He will be assisted by Rev. Dr. Russell H. Stafford, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church; Rev. Dr. William H. Sullivan, pastor of the Church of the Messiah; Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Armstrong, secretary of the Church Federation. The services will be simple—singing of hymns and prayer. They will be nonsectarian. Every one is invited and will be cordially welcome. Dr. Travers, sponsor of the ceremony, got his inspiration from an article in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine of April 3, which told of the origin of the idea in California some 20 years ago and how it has spread over that State until it has become an impressive institution. It was suggested by the late Jacob A. Riis, the immigrant boy whom Theodore Roosevelt pronounced "New York's most useful citizen."

The little group of Californians that gathered on Mount Rubidoux on that Easter morning of 1907 has grown into a host of 300,000 that lifts its voice on a hundred hills from the northern border to San Diego. But the story has deeper roots. Long ago Mount Rubidoux had thrilled to the eloquence of Fra Junipero Serra, founder of the California missions, and still farther back in the mists of legend, it had witnessed the devotions of the Jurupa Indians "in honor of the sun." A proud old mountain which throughout the ages has heard what Kipling calls "the wondrous names of God."

There is real beauty in this idea which Dr. Travers would have St. Louis adopt. And Forest Park, so green and fresh and lovely in the resurrectional magic of an April dawn, is a worthy shrine. Was it not such an occasion and such a setting that the psalmist envisioned "when the morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy?"

The Easter sunrise services will be brief. They will begin at 5:15 and end at six o'clock. They will be joyous.

We don't know how the Hon. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois makes a living but we don't believe he does it as a dirt farmer.

MR. COOLIDGE AND GROVER CLEVELAND.

Mr. Coolidge does not think Grover Cleveland is yet fully appreciated. It is nice of the President to think that of his great predecessor. We are not sure, however, that he realizes how dearly Cleveland's fame is held.

It is plain Mr. Coolidge, an admirer of Cleveland, makes a mistake by never appearing at a Democratic rally. His absence from all such events for the past 20 years has cut him off from a knowledge of how greatly Cleveland is appreciated.

Even so, in estimating public affection for Cleveland, the President certainly should not overlook the vast crop of lads, now aged 30 to 43, who proudly sign themselves G. C., including the distinguished member of that clan who now pitches presidential ball for the Cardinals.

BUTLER OR BOOZE.

Well may the rich violators of the Volstead law tremble. Their day of special Dionysian privilege is fading into dusk.

Consider that New York lawyer. Yesterday his cellar contained treasure to make the trappings in King Tut's tomb look like tinsel. Whisky by the barrel; gin palace; an ocean of champagne; seas of burgundy. Today it is a mere excavation, bare, dark and melancholy.

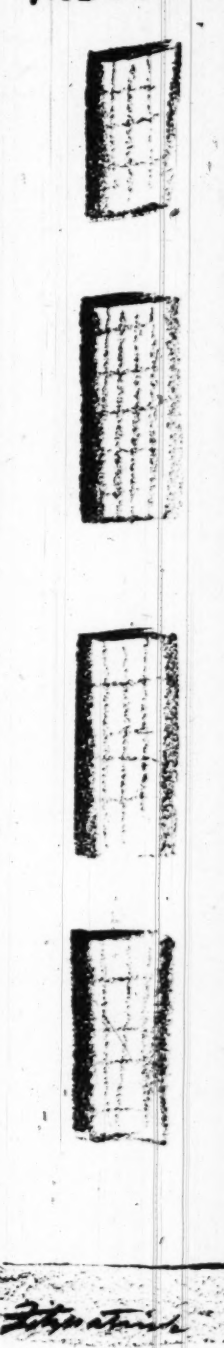
How come? Easy enough. The butler. The bar-ri-er, it seems, fired his butler. The experience rankled deep in that proud and haughty soul. He plotted revenge. He turned informer.

The rest is history. The enforcement officers swooped down on that cellar and did a job of looting worthy of Genghis Khan's shock troops.

Now, what one butler does another may do. There is the cue for the dry leaders. Cultivate the butlers. Enlist them in the cause. Assume that every roof that shelters a butler also shelters a gorgeous cellar. Make it perilous for every malefactor of great wealth to employ a butler. Make every one of them be his own butler or live in the haunting shadow of raid and ruin.

We do not claim that this formula will banish booze from the dungeons of our palaces and mansions and stately piles. But we do guarantee that it will jolly well rid this democratic soil of its austere forbidding lordship, the butler. And if prohibition does this who shall say that Andy Volstead is a total loss?

GENERAL MOTORS



A BY-PRODUCT.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

LOSING PATIENCE WITH DEMOCRACY.

From the New York World.

IT WOULD not have been easy a few years ago to imagine a conservative American like Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler insisting that Fascism is a much more serious threat to the United States than Bolshevism. But it was the text of Dr. Butler's address at the University of Virginia Wednesday evening. Bolshevism, as Dr. Butler sees it, and as a good deal of corroborative evidence goes to prove, is progressively compromising its theory to sanction methods of production and means of reward which are hostile to Marxian theory. Having deposed a landed aristocracy and an established church, it may end up in something that represents no innovation: An agrarian republicanism deriving its authority from owners of the land. But Fascism, as Dr. Butler sees it, is another matter. It represents an attack upon democratic theory much more formidable than the attack of Bolshevism, "more subtle, more serious, more powerful and more difficult to deal with by far."

Fascism represents the doctrine of the absolute State, caught up and championed by men who are dismayed with the slow and awkward bunglings of democracy. It does not solely a matter of dollars and cents. It was because most of the experts in various fields of industrial financing were under the Morgan roof. It would be unfair to overlook the contribution of these men in a survey of Mr. Morgan's achievements. But the more credit one gives to them, the more sinister is shed thereby on the head of the firm, for though they were known as partners, their agreements were those of employees. All the capital was owned by J. P. Morgan. His associates were not entitled by contract to any share of the profits, yet I happen to know that he voluntarily shared with them—and liberally—at the end of each year. It simply did not occur to any of these men to ask for the legal protection that would have been a matter of common business sense elsewhere. I do not believe that any of Mr. Morgan's partners ever found the need for this. He made them all wealthy beyond their dreams.

LEFT THE PRICE TO J. P. MORGAN.

ELBERT H. GARY in the Saturday Evening Post.

AM in position to testify that the majority of the men who put their plants into the merger when the United States Steel Corporation was formed did so without knowing what price was to be paid them. Andrew Carnegie and a few others stipulated for definite prices, but the others left everything in the hands of Mr. Morgan. If any other man of our times has been able to buy even one business at his own price I do not recall it. It is a matter of common knowledge today that during the early years of this century very large and very complex financial transactions went through Morgan & Co. because no other firm could handle them. This was not solely a matter of dollars and cents. It was because most of the experts in various fields of industrial financing were under the Morgan roof. It would be unfair to overlook the contribution of these men in a survey of Mr. Morgan's achievements. But the more credit one gives to them, the more sinister is shed thereby on the head of the firm, for though they were known as partners, their agreements were those of employees. All the capital was owned by J. P. Morgan. His associates were not entitled by contract to any share of the profits, yet I happen to know that he voluntarily shared with them—and liberally—at the end of each year. It simply did not occur to any of these men to ask for the legal protection that would have been a matter of common business sense elsewhere. I do not believe that any of Mr. Morgan's partners ever found the need for this. He made them all wealthy beyond their dreams.

MESSANGER: "ANY ANSWER, LADY?"

(From the New York Times.)

There is certainly a very real difference between the march on Washington, and that in our own nation, as in other nations, many people have lost patience with the old-time democratic methods, and the old-time practice of deferring to local sentiment and permitting local sentiment to deal in slow democratic fashion with the problems of the times. The most striking instance has been prohibition. After years of effort and years of great achievement the temperance movement suddenly lost patience with persuasion and appealed to Federal law in Washington. The effort to settle in Washington, summarily and through a centralized agency of government, a wide range of moral and social questions is characteristic of our times. It lacks the spectacular symbols of Fascism. Its lobbyists do not wear black shirts nor march through the streets singing "Giovinezza." But in its impatience with old-time democratic methods, its scorn for the inefficiency of the democratic system, in achieving all at once those reforms which it desires, its demand for prompt centralized control and its elevation of the State to the role of supreme arbiter of people's manners, morals and opinions, it partakes of the same spirit that lies behind Fascism.

Note on a Deficiency in the Language.

The trend of the times is away from localized self-government and toward government centralized in a high command. It will run in that direction until one of the political parties which constitute a means for the expression of a popular desire can be persuaded to stake some of its future upon an attempt to reassert the principles of Jeffersonian democracy and the restoration of home rule.

Imaginary Conversations.

Boston Booklover: I'd like to see a copy of "Elmer Gantry."

Boston Bookseller: So would I.

If environment has the influence people claim it has, this year's spring chickens probably are ducks.

Major Seagrave predicts that 393 miles an hour will be a common speed in the future. Maybe so, but we doubt if it ever will become proper.

If it's an old suit, Easter finds it cleaned; if it's a new suit, Easter finds you cleaned.

To One Who Objects That Love Passes.

I care not what the poets say—I know that love will pass away. And this despite our best endeavor, But who told you we'd live forever?

If the women of Great Britain vote under the new equal rights bill, they will control British elections, if the women of Great Britain vote.

We don't doubt that prohibition is being enforced, but pretzels continue to be baked.

An ornithologist says that a robin can be fooled as to the time spring arrives. Considering the present weather, we object that "foolish" is entirely too mild a term.

Former Senator J. Ham Lewis says that Smith, Ritchie, Reed or McAdoo could not win on the Democratic ticket. We wonder if—but if J. Ham runs, 'twill be a colored campaign.

J. B. H.

ELMER GANTY

The best selling novel by

Sinclair Lewis

Author of "Main Street," Etc.

Voltaire

N. Y. Evening Post

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HARCOURT, BRACE

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
77th
 Anniversary Sale
 Begins Monday
 Morning

The sketch above, by Fred Graf, shows St. Louis as it will appear when the present Municipal Plaza development is completed.

Offering of Unusual Values Is the Keynote

THROUGHOUT the store Monday all departments will offer the same high standard of merchandise for which this institution has always been favorably known.

The prices will be much less than usual as our contribution toward celebration of the occasion. In many instances manufacturers have also contributed toward this end so that you, who helped to make this store a success, may profit substantially by celebrating with us.

Both Sunday Papers Will Present Details
and Prices of the Many Offerings

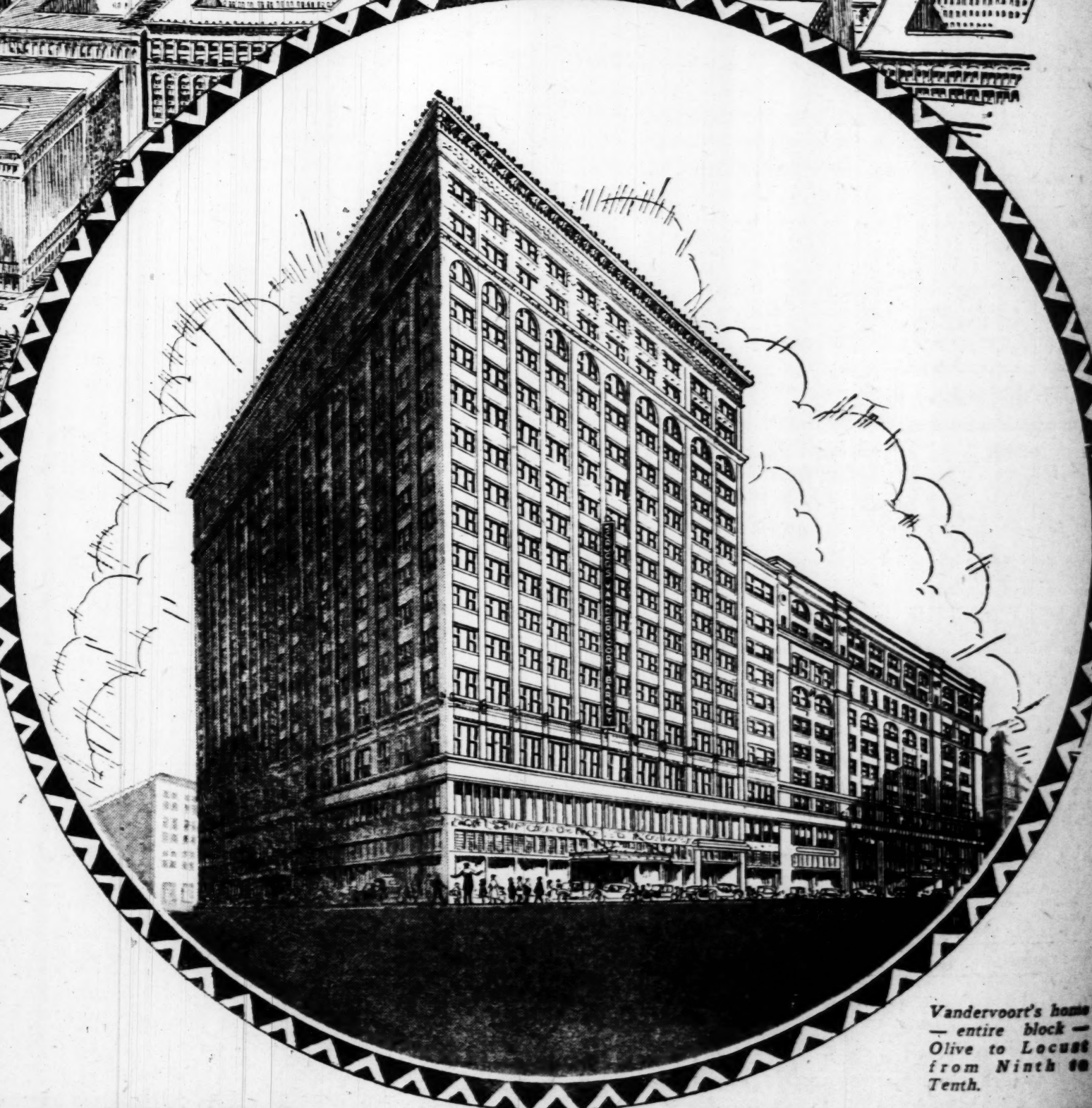
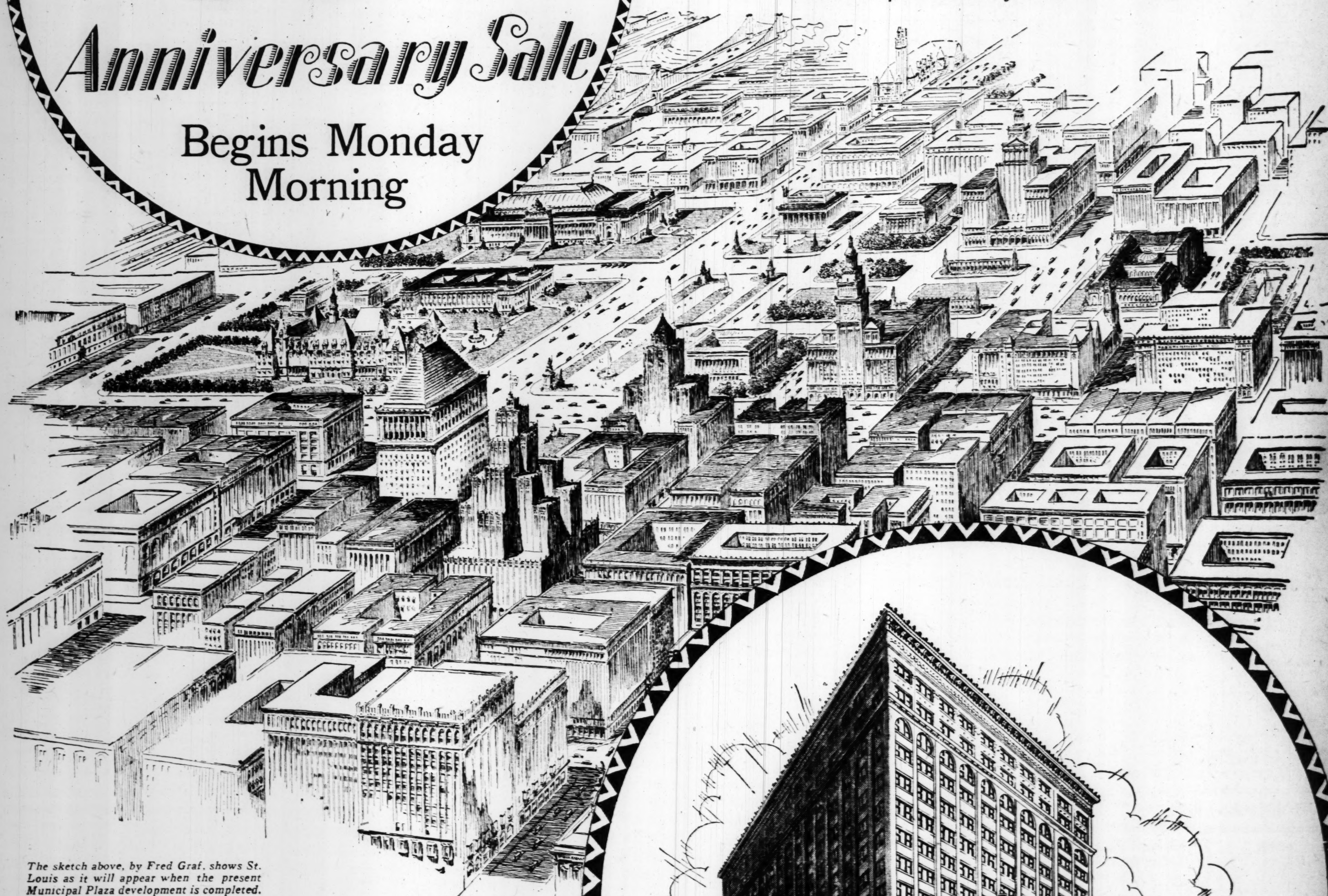
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Starting Monday Vandervoort's Celebrates SEVENTY-SEVEN YEARS OF PROGRESS

—In Merchandising —In Civic Development

THE history of past achievements is important to the present generation only in so far as it can furnish a yardstick by which to measure the possibilities of the future. As we look backward at the great development of St. Louis and Vandervoort's during the past 77 years, is it any wonder that we are imbued with a still greater optimism for the future?

*This Celebration Is in Honor of the Past
and Expresses Confidence in the Future*



Vandervoort's home
—entire block—
Olive to Locust
from Ninth to
Tenth.

PART TWO.

HOT OFF THE BAT

By
John E.
Wray

No Its Not a Joke.

LOREN MURCHISON, internationally known sprinter, whose home is in St. Louis, will have his tonsils removed. Murchison was not in his usual form this year. He attributes it to affected tonsils.

"At Antwerp in 1920 and at Colombes, France, in 1924, I suffered from tonsillitis and failed to run up to my usual form in the Olympics. I am starting my campaign to make the Olympic team for the third time, next year, and my first step will be to get rid of the cause of all my troubles," Murchison told the writer.

Many Athletes Affected.

TONSILLITIS has played havoc with athletes of all sorts. The poisons released into the system by this disease have a powerful, debilitating effect on the physique, and on the legs indirectly.

Ball players have been incapacitated for whole seasons because of it. Melillo of the Browns spent the winter in a hospital as the result of a severe attack. He has not fully recovered from the after results of it yet.

However, Murchison's leg troubles appear due only in part to tonsillitis. He strained a muscle two winters ago and has not fully regained his power.

Tendons strained after 12 years hard use don't need tonsillitis to put them on the blink.

Father Time hamstringing more athletes than tonsillitis.

Other Cities Take Over Stars.

MURCHISON will probably make the 1928 Olympic team, at that. His last two races were victories, although he did not run in his best form. Besides his purely sprinting ability, Loren is a great relay man and can make the grade at the quarter-mile distance, if not at the shorter routes.

Murchison, although he has a home in St. Louis, will represent the Illinois Athletic Club, if he again goes abroad.

That's because there is no club for him to represent in St. Louis; at least, there is no major organization.

The Missouri A. A. was converted into a hotel and Hall of Health some years ago, and Murchison had to go to New York, Newark and Chicago to find persons interested in him and able to provide training facilities.

This city is quite big enough to support a "St. Louis Athletic Club" and keep our athletic talent at home. In the past all good St. Louis athletes have put in their time advertising other places than their native city.

TODAY'S

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	They	They
				Win	Loss
New York	3	0	1.000	1.000	.750
Washington	3	0	1.000	1.000	.750
Cleveland	2	2	.500	.800	.400
Chicago	2	2	.500	.600	.400
Browns	0	0	.000	1.000	.000
Detroit	0	0	.000	1.000	.000
Boston	0	3	.000	.333	.000
Philadelphia	0	3	.000	.333	.000

Yesterday

Browns 2-1, Detroit 2-1.
(Five innings, rain.) Batteries—Zachary and Shang; Whitehill and Basler.
Chicago 4-7, Cleveland 1-4.
Batteries—Lyons and Cronce; Schantz, Hudlin and L. Sewell.
New York 6-12, Philadelphia 2-2.
Batteries—Pennock and Collins; Eganke, Pate, Wallberg and Perkins. For.
Washington 7-8, Boston 1-5.
Batteries—Crowder and Ruck; White, Russell and Hartley.

Today's

Boston at New York, cloudy, 3 p. m.
Philadelphia at Washington, clear, 2:30 p. m.
Detroit at Cleveland, clear, 3 p. m.
Chicago at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m.

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By John E. Wray

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Father Time handicaps more athletes than tonsillitis. Conditions were hardly favorable for a representative display of baseball. Batted balls landing in the grass stopped as if pitched by a backspin machine instead of flying off the bat of a lefty athlete.

The entire diamond and outfield were slippery and the footing uncertain and a distinct puddle of water several feet in diameter lay in the grass in front of the third baseman. The slowing up of batted balls also hampered the infielders in their judgment of ground hits.

The Browns, however, looked fierce in spite of these handicaps and they were playing against an outfit rated at 3 to 1 in baseball's "winter book" as contrasted with their own 30 to 1 odds. Here are some of the encouraging facts:

Sister Is "Right." Sisler's high self again. George got two of the Browns three hits and both were driven like a bullet. He fielded perfectly and figured in two double plays.

The Brownie infield, considered the weak department, worked two fast double plays in spite of the wet, heavy ball.

Fred Schulte, while off in hitting Continued on Next Page.

RING OPPOSES LUQUE IN CARDS-REDS GAME

WHITE SOX AND BROWNS OPEN SERIES HERE TODAY

Jones and Thomas Are Scheduled to Pitch — Opening Game, Delayed Three Days, Ends in Tie.

By Jack Alexander.

The Chicago White Sox are here to open a four-game series with Dan Howley's Browns today. Manager Ray Schalk's "hopes" have just completed their opening series in which they split fifty-fifty in four contests with the Cleveland club. Both games lost by the White Sox were 3-2 affairs.

"Sad Sam" Jones has been chosen to pitch for the Browns today. He will be opposed by "Sergeant" Connally, who won his nickname by service in the Marine Corps. Hitherto Connally has worked only in a relief role but Manager Schalk has decided to give him a chance as a starting hurler.

Yesterday the Browns, after three postponements, finally started their series with Detroit, but the elements would not be denied altogether and interrupted the contest after five innings had been played, to a 2-2 score. It was a lucky break for the management only; but no one will begrudge the owners a 7500 gate, after their miserable luck of the first three days.

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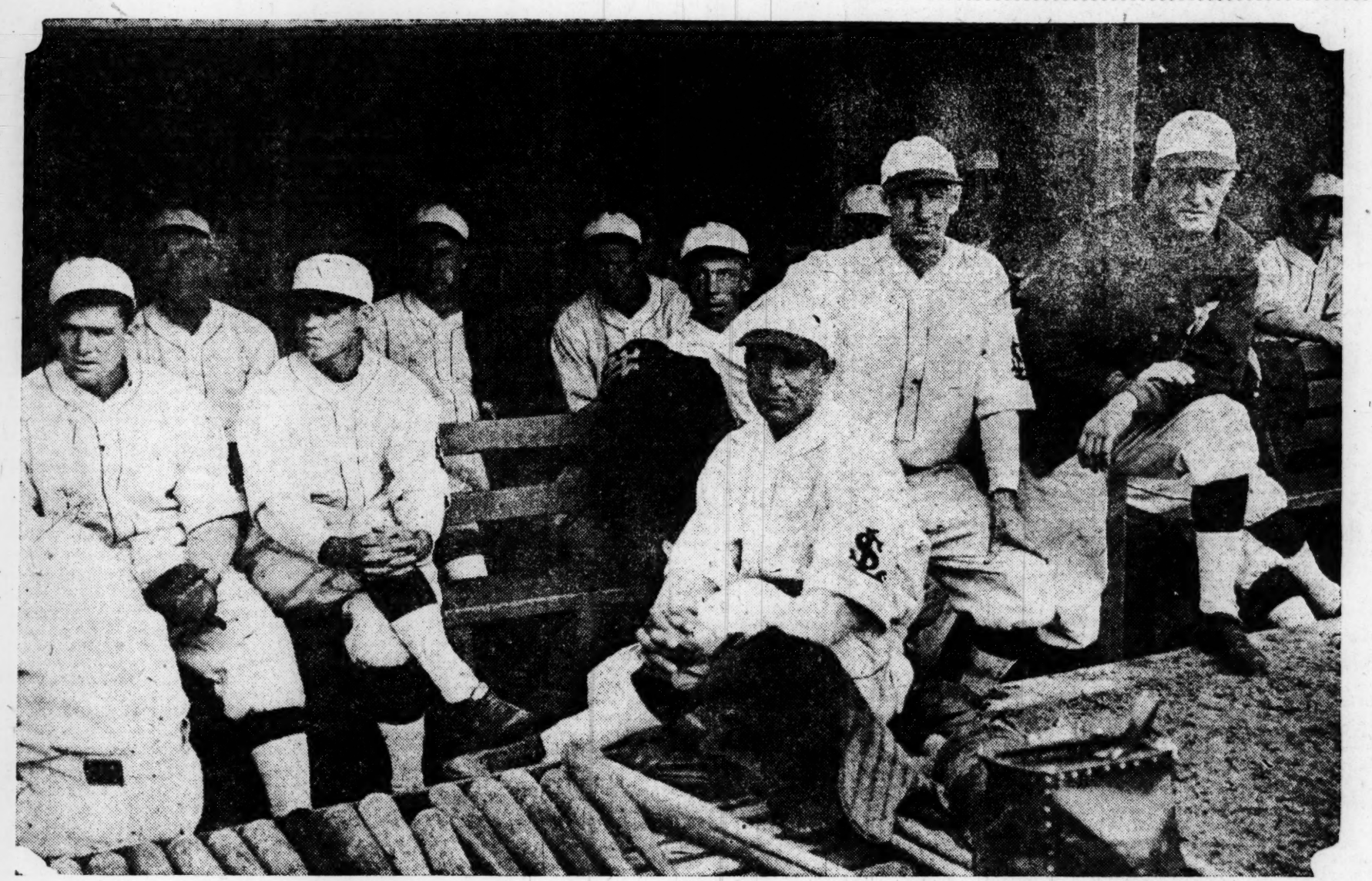
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Fred Schulte, while off in hitting Continued on Next Page.

MANAGER HOWLEY MAKES HIS DEBUT — The Browns' Bench During the Season's First Game

LEFT TO RIGHT, IN FRONT—Catcher O'Neill, George Sisler, Ken Williams (at rear, to right of Austin), Bing Miller, Coach Jimmy Austin and Manager Dan Howley.



—Taken by Clint Murphy, Staff Photographer.

TRIPLE BY SOUTHWORTH AND BELL'S HIT WASTED

CARDINALS AT CINCINNATI 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E. 0 0 0 CINCINNATI 0 0 1

The Batting Order. CARDINALS. CINCINNATI. Douthitt cf. Christen's cf. Southworth rf. Drennon 3b. Frisch 2b. Walker rf. Bottomley 1b. Pity 1b. L. Bell 3b. Kelly 2b. Hefley lf. R. Hargrave c. Snyder c. Zitzman lf. Thevenow ss. Pittenger ss. Ring p. Luque p. Umpires—Moran, Quigley and Jordan.

By J. Roy Stockton, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CINCINNATI, O., April 16.—Adolfo Luque, the right-handed Cuban hurler, who was traded to several National League clubs during the conversational winter and spring, was still in a uniform of the Reds this afternoon and went to the hill to pitch against the Cardinals in the opening contest of their four-game series in Cincinnati.

Jimmy Ring, obtained in the Hornsby-Frisch trade, was Manager O'Farrell's selection for hurling duty against the runners-up of 1926. After a cloudy morning the sun broke through and was shining as the athletes took the field for battle.

The attendance was about 12,000. O'Farrell announced that he was going to get the soreness out of his arm with hard work, changed his mind and sent Frank Snyder behind the bat to handle Ring's slants.

The game: FIRST INNING. CARDINALS—Douthitt, popped to Pipp. Southworth tripled down the right-field line. Frisch hit to Drennon and Southworth was run down. Drennon to Hargrave to Drennon to Luque. Bottomley grounded to Pipp. NO RUNS. CINCINNATI—Christensen tapped to Ring. Drennon flied to Hefley. Ring tossed out Walker. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS—Bell beat out a smash to Pittenger and went to second on Pittenger's high throw. Drennon threw out Hefley. Kelly threw out Snyder. Bell going to third. Thevenow flied to Christensen. NO RUNS. CINCINNATI—Pipp flied to Douthitt. Kelly flied to Southworth. Hargrave flied to Douthitt. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS—Ring struck out. Douthitt flied to Christensen. Southworth flied to Zitzman. NO RUNS.

Racing Results At Beulah Park. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Northern Star (Tench) and) 24.40 12.20 7.20 Eastern Lad (Hutton) 7.20 4.40 Mary G. (Kinney) 4.40 Time, 1:14.5. Miss Farrell, Beauty Van, Harry O. Jaumebar, Gen. Chalmers, Elm, Blumenthau, Nivag also ran.

SECOND RACE—5 1/2 furlongs. Top Lady (Hardy) 12.00 6.50 5.00 Harry Bush (Armstrong) 5.00 4.40 3.40 Time, 1:14.5. Bomharder, John Joseph, George, Look, H. Ogden, Woodley, Ewing, Star, Summer Time, County Times, Dr. Sisk also ran.

BEULAH PARK SCRATCHES. First race—Pentecost, Last, Bargo, Greenstone, Mark, Aurie, Piedmont, Second race—Solomon's Killa, Fast, Denny, for scratch. Third race—Popperette, Honkytonk, Fourth race—Popperette, Honkytonk, Fifth race—Popperette, Honkytonk, Sixth race—Popperette, Honkytonk, Seventh race—Popperette, Honkytonk, Eighth race—Popperette, Honkytonk, Ninth race—Popperette, Honkytonk, Tenth race—Popperette, Honkytonk.

At Havre de Grace. FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Algot (Lang) 12.90 7.50 5.50 Knight (Shank) 5.50 4.40 3.20 O'Neil (McGraw) 3.20 2.20 1.40 Time, 1:14.5. Migration, Honey also ran. Second race—Star Gold, The Coach, Hubbo, Reigh O'Gr. Bogan and Janie also ran.

Appointment of Pastor Completes Boxing Board

Brewer, Castlen and Rev. Jenkins Will Comprise Newly Created Commission.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 16.—The appointment of the Rev. Burris Jenkins, Kansas City, and Harry W. Castlen, University City, to the newly created State Boxing Commission, last night by Gov. Samuel Baker, completes the formation of the committee. Athletic Director Chester Brewer of the State University is automatically the third member under the new law.

Rev. Jenkins, minister, lecturer and writer, is also active in Democratic political circles throughout the State. He notified the State executive from Pueblo, Colo., of his acceptance. Castlen, a lawyer, has been active in athletic matters since his school days, when he actively participated in high school and university athletic activities. He is State commander of the American Legion and is a Republican.

The act legalizing boxing becomes effective July 3. The commissions will be issued the three men, effective that date. Ben Harrison, Springfield, was named secretary to the commission. It is the only salaried position connected with the commission.

Sanger to Box Leonard By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 16.—Joey Sanger, Milwaukee featherweight, was matched today to box Henry Leonard, Chicago, in a 10-round bout here April 25.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. BOSTON AT NEW YORK. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E. 1 NEW YORK 2. Philadelphia at Philadelphia, clear, 3 p. m. New York at Boston, clear, 3 p. m. Pittsburgh at Chicago, rain, 3 p. m. Cardinals at Cincinnati, rain, 3 p. m.

Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at Cleveland, rain.

Spring Inaugural Stake At Fairmount Draws 87

Collinsville Handicap for 3-Year-Olds Worth Approximately \$6100 to Winner—Will Open 32-Day, Racing Meeting—Easterners Well Represented.

Eighty-seven thoroughbreds have been nominated for the second running of the Collinsville Handicap, feature race on the opening day card of the Spring meeting at Fairmount Park, near Collinsville, Ill. The Collinsville Handicap, which will inaugurate a 32-day racing meeting, is worth \$5000 and is for 3-year-olds and over at six furlongs.

H. G. Bedwell, whose horses raced with great success at Fairmount Park last fall, heads the list of nominations with six. George Collins, Mrs. W. F. Meehan and Edward B. McLean, Washington sportsman, are each represented by four racers. Bedwell has named Bullfinch, one of the star sprinters at last year's meeting. Senator Norris, Cudgeller, Chairman, Fore Lark and La Morte. Collins has entered Old Slip, Shark, Thistle Gold and Thistle Boy. Mrs. Meehan is represented by Capt. George Foster, Thaddeus, Fenman and Ruane, and E. B. McLean has nominated Jack, Prince of Wales, Port Star and Sport Trail. Prince of Wales was one of the best sprinters that raced at Fairmount last spring and won a number of races for McLean.

Eastern Owners Represented. Many prominent Eastern owners have nominated their racers for the Collinsville. Among the list of nominators will be Walter J. Salmon, H. P. White, a sprinter, is nominated for the stake by Edward F. Cooney, while Harned Bros., who have much success with their horses at the inaugural meeting at Fairmount, have named the mare, Glide, and the fast sprinter, Reputation, winner of three straight races at Fairmount last fall.

Edward F. Seagram, Canadian sportsman, has nominated two of his star performers, Gaffman and Arno. Gaffman is considered a distance runner, while Arno is purely a sprinter. Gaffman ran fourth in the 1927 renewal of the Coffroth Handicap at Tijuana. Hornsby, a 3-year-old of much promise and a medium of a big cup at Fairmount Park last fall, is named for the event by Jerome B. Respass along with the 5-year-old Traymore.

Mrs. R. M. Hoots, whose colors were borne to victory in the 1914 Kentucky Derby by Black Gold, has named Beggar Boy, a full brother to the 1924 Kentucky Derby winner, Ren Black who won the 1922 Derby with Morvich, has named two sons of the great horse for the Collinsville, they are: Morbelle and Morgold. Hal Price

Continued on Next Page.

Critz to Confer With Herrmann About Contract

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O., April 16.—Hugh Critz, star second baseman of the Cincinnati Nationals, who is a holdout, is expected to arrive here tomorrow to discuss his salary differences with the Red club directors.

Critz wired to President August Herrmann from his home in Jackson, Miss. last night that he would be willing to come to Cincinnati for a conference. The Red chief replied immediately telling him to come on. President Herrmann refused to say whether the club directors would offer Critz any salary increase.

Riverview Greens Are Under Water

Local golf courses, if favored with a short period of sunshine, may reach their finest condition in years, Jack Hines, secretary of the Missouri Professional Golfers' Association, declared this morning. While play is being withheld until the soft condition of the greens has abated, inspection of local courses has evidenced optimistic possibilities, Hynes added.

The sole ill effect of the recent rainfalls are being felt by the Riverview Club where two greens, No. 9 and No. 18 are still under water. The possibilities of the seed being washed out or the soil souring on these greens is troubling the club greens committee. No play is expected on the course until the middle of next week.

Play may be resumed on some of the courses tomorrow but the majority of the links will not be opened until Monday. Monday afternoon the first weekly medal play of the Missouri Professional Golfers' Association will be held. Members of the association will meet at Spaldings at 11 o'clock in the morning to determine where to play.

Hynes, who replaces Louis J. Hamel as an officer of the golfers' association, was elected last night at the first meeting of the season. Among business transactions by the association, it was decided to hold monthly meetings as well as the weekly medal play and to hold three big gatherings a year. John Manion, Sunset, presided.

Continued on Next Page.

13 Players to Try Out With U. S. Polo Team

International Cup Matches Will Be Played Sept. 5, 10 and 14.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 16.—Completing its defense program for the ninth International Cup series with England, the United States Polo Association yesterday definitely fixed Sept. 5, 10 and 14 as dates for the matches and invited 13 outstanding players to engage in trial contests for places on the American team.

The field of candidates includes three members of America's "Big Four" of polo—J. Watson Webb, N. Tommy Hitchcock, No. 2; and Malcolm Stevenson, No. 3; Devereux Milburn, veteran back and member of the Defense Committee, already has been made captain of the American forces. Selection of Hitchcock also is confidently expected by observers, since he shares the top American ranking in the handicap list at 10 goals with Milburn.

Keen Fight for Places. A keen fight for the other two places on the team has been forecast by reduction in the rating of Webb and Stevenson, No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, on the 1924 team, whose handicaps have been cut from 10 goals to eight.

The veterans will be called upon to demonstrate their superiority over a wealth of young talent from all parts of the country, including Earl W. Hopping of New York, R. E. Strawbridge of Bryn Mawr, J. Cheever Cowdin of New York and Harry Easton of Boston, who also are rated at eight goals each.

Other players invited to compete for places on the team are Capt. C. H. Gerhardt of West Point, N. Y., 6 goals; Capt. P. P. Rodas of Chicago, 7 goals; Stephen Sanford of Amsterdam, N. Y., 7 goals; Fred Roe of Texas, 6 goals; E. J. Roesske Jr., and Eric Pedley of Los Angeles, both 7 goals.

Pedley, Hopping and Strawbridge were substitutes on the 1924 team. The trial matches will extend through July, with selection of the team to be made about Aug. 1. From that time on, the Defense Committee announces, practice will be confined to perfection of team play for the international series.

Continued on Next Page.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	T'd'y	CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	T'd'y
New York	3	0	1.000	1.000	Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	1.000
Washington	3	0	1.000	1.000	Boston	3	1	.750	.800
Cleveland	2	2	.500	.600	New York	2	1	.667	.750
Chicago	2	2	.500	.600	Chicago	2	1	.667	.750
Browns	0	0	.000	1.000	Cardinals	1	2	.333	.500
Detroit	0	0	.000	1.000	Philadelphia	1	2	.333	.500
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000	.250	Brooklyn	1	3	.250	.400
Philadelphia	0	3	.000	.250	Cincinnati	0	3	.000	.250

Yesterday's Results. Browns 2-2, Detroit 2-1. (Innings, rain.) Batteries: Zachary and Schang; Whitehill and Bauser. Chicago 6-7, Cleveland 1-6. Batteries—Lyons, and Crouse; Schutte, Hudlin and L. Sewell. New York 6-12, Philadelphia 2-3. Batteries—Pennock and Taylor; Ebbetts, Pate, Walberg and Perkins, Fox. Washington 7-8, Boston 1-5. Batteries—Crowder and Ruel; White, Russell and Hartley.

Today's Schedule. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, clear, 3 p. m. New York at Boston, clear, 3 p. m. Pittsburgh at Chicago, rain, 3 p. m. Cardinals at Cincinnati, rain, 3 p. m.

Boston at New York, cloudy, 3 p. m. Philadelphia at Washington, clear, 3:30 p. m. Detroit at Cleveland, clear, 3 p. m. Chicago at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m.

DR. MACKLIN TO PLAY CHICAGO ANGLE FOR TITLE

ST. LOUISAN HAS WON SIX GAMES IN ROW

21 Points in 10 Innings Enabled St. Louis Three-Cushion Player to Win Match From Fleming.

The Standings

Name	W.	L.	P.
Lord, Chicago	7	0	1
Macklin, St. Louis	6	0	2
Harris, Chicago	3	1	1
Prineau, Detroit	3	2	2
Fleming, Chicago	3	4	1
Lewis, New York	3	4	1
Wainwright, Pittsburgh	2	5	1
Hoffman, Minneapolis	1	7	0

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Robert Lord of the Illinois Athletic Association and Dr. L. P. Macklin of the Missouri Athletic Association, St. Louis, will meet for the national amateur three-cushion billiard title at 7 o'clock tonight at Mussey's.

Of the nine entered into the tournament, the first conducted by the American Amateur Billiard Association, these two remain undefeated, Lord in seven games and Dr. Macklin in six.

Dr. A. J. Harris of the Chicago Athletic Association was a contender until yesterday, but defeated at the hands of Lord and Macklin definitely eliminated him.

Dr. Macklin will oppose Al Prineau of Detroit in his seventh match at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Macklin Rallies.

The St. Louis expert was threatened with defeat in his match with Frank Fleming of Chicago, Ill., yesterday, and only won by a brilliant rally which netted him 21 points in 10 trips to the table. Allen Hall, formerly of St. Louis and a may-mate of Dr. Macklin's, before he joined the professional ranks, remarked just before the doctor fell loose that he, Dr. Macklin, had a habit of making more runs than any amateur in the country. A minute later he started in and in successive innings ran 4, 3, 5 and 5.

Dr. Macklin promises to be a high-class exhibition. The tourney has been the most successful amateur billiard meet ever conducted.

COMPLETION OF BEARS' INTRAMURAL SWIM EVENTS MONDAY

Completion of the Washington U. intramural pentathlon is scheduled Monday. A. J. Eilers, swimming coach, announced today. Four men are competing for the all-round swimming honors, two of them former varsity swimmers and one freshman. With first-place victories in the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and 500-yard breast stroke, Roland Baer appears sure of winning the pentathlon. Heidemann, varsity back stroker, has scored second in all four events. Baer captured the 1926 team.

EIGHT-GAME TENPIN CLASSIC OPENS TODAY

An eight-game bowling classic tournament will be started on the Delmar Recreation alleys tonight. The schedule:

Tonight, 6:20—Cone Hermann-John Smith, Harry Summers-Fred Grassie, Joe Walsh-O. Whitehead, Fred Ford-Fred Pugh, Roy Hunt-Karnagut, John Ott-William Brennan, Joe Monning-Joe Weiss, Jim Hill-William Zahndt, 4:45—Roy Nelson-Lee Bellin, W. Rabiner-H. Briggs, Mel Stein-F. L. Albright Jr., Virgil Williams-J. Mindak, Robert Bruce-J. F. Fugger, O. A. Harris-C. E. Grubb, E. Arthur-M. McClenahan, E. Seiler-F. J. Cassin.

1 p. m. tomorrow—Ful. Schmitt-Ray Newton, August Rahn-Frank H. Ellerman, Gus Arpian-T. J. McCarthy, A. J. Vetter-Jerry Ameling, R. E. Cohen-M. Cook, Homer Hollaugh-Fred Harker, Harry Dahman-George Metzler, Otto Friendly-Pop Stein.

CENTRAL AND SOLDAN WILL BATTLE TODAY

Barring further rain, the Public High School League will open today with a single game at 2:45 p. m. on the Beardsley Field, meeting Central and Soldan. Cleveland and Roosevelt diamonds are still in bad shape. Soldan and Central are depending on new material to take this year's title, only one veteran of last season being available on each team. McIntosh is Soldan's letterman and has been shifted from his old position at first to third. Central is making room for promising candidates at the initial rack. Boehringer, of last year's team, will be at third base for Central.

Undeclared in Cue Tourney



DR. L. P. MACKLIN, OF ST. LOUIS.

Northwestern to Meet St. Louis U. In Game Today

Casey Slated to Start for Billikens on Mound; Visitors on Training Trip.

Northwestern University is here for a baseball game this afternoon with St. Louis University at the Billikens' park, Grand and Lafayette.

Coach "Skipper" Stivers, of St. Louis U., took advantage of yesterday's sun to send his athletes through a brisk workout, their first outdoor practice in several days.

Casey is slated to start on the mound with Eddie Jordan, who has developed into a capable receiver and a dangerous hitter, behind the bat. The Billikens' defeated the University of Chicago team in their only previous start this season.

Iowa University calls Monday for a game at the Billikens' field and Coach Stivers is grooming Sam Freund to pitch.

NEW BASKETBALL RULE WILL NOT LAST, ALLEN SAYS

By the Associated Press. PINEBURST, N. C., April 16.—William Tilden II of Philadelphia won the North and South championship title here yesterday and then advanced to the finals in the men's basketball tournament at the University of Kansas.

This change in the rules came as a double surprise and as a shock to Dr. Allen said. "It appears to me that the Rules Committee took itself a little too seriously in making such a drastic change. I predict the rule will be changed again next year."

TILDEN WINS SINGLES TITLE AT PINEBURST

By the Associated Press. PINEBURST, N. C., April 16.—William Tilden II of Philadelphia won the North and South championship title here yesterday and then advanced to the finals in the men's basketball tournament at the University of Kansas.

To Raise \$6000 Fund. By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 16.—A campaign to raise \$6000 with which to send the California "crow" to Foughtkeeps, was under way here today.

Delaney May Not Be Allowed To Box Paulino

Commission Likely to Enforce Rule About Battler Going Out of His Class.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 16.—Don't set your heart on seeing Paulino Uchoudin try to knock out some Jack Delaney, to the ground, at the Yankee stadium, for there may be no such bout. The Boxing Commission will take the matter up Tuesday, and if Jim Farley, chairman of the board, has his way they will put the iron heel on the meeting between Paulino and Delaney. They intend to enforce the rule which prohibits a champion from going out of his class to fight a heavier man.

Farley will point out the fact that on four different occasions the board has granted permission to champions to fight out of their classes and all have failed.

Mickey Walker was the first to try it. He failed before Harry Greb in an effort to win the middleweight title when he held the welterweight crown.

Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion, failed in a bout against Phil McGraw. Paul Berlenbach failed in an effort to win Johnny Risko when he held the light-heavyweight title and Delaney came out second best in his bout with Jim Maloney.

It is Farley's contention that these four failures by great champions is proof of the pudding—that they simply can't go up out their own divisions and beat the heavier fellows. With a view of saving them from themselves, Farley will move to have the rule enforced. He will not ask that it be set aside in this instance.

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SPORTS SALAD

Too True.

THE rising food appears to me to tell a vivid story. To wit: The dries are up a tree. The wets are in their glory.

Cheerio! In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to games of ball.

In the spring the season opens. Then the rain begins to fall. In the spring the April showers shouldn't make us feel so blue. For, they propagate May flowers. And the double-headed, too.

Lyrics by Limerick Luke. THERE was an old fellow named Jupe. Who put many games in the soup.

With his stuff he cut loose and he turned on the juice. And the pastime was knocked for a loop.

WHEN a certain old fellow named Scott, By McGraw to the Phillies was shot.

The redoubtable Jack At the Giants got back. And with them he wiped up the lot.

A WASHOUT. The man on the sand box says that down cast on the water on opening day doesn't come back.

They might eliminate the fouls in basketball by calling them strikes. Three strikes and you're out. Or even one or two.

"Attorney Fined \$10 for Saying 'Hell' in Court." "No, doesn't that beat—the deuce?"

"Governor Certain to Veto Bill Providing for Electric Chair." Oh, let it go hang.

"Big Bill" new Chief of Police Hughes says his job will be to drive all the crooks out of Chicago in 90 days. Outside of that he'll have practically nothing to do.

And after all the crooks have been given the bum's rush out of Chicago, the police will have to surround the country in where do they go from there?

"Goldstein Steps in First." In which Sacco takes it on the chin.

La Savie is losing ground in Paris because it is too dangerous. Nobody will kick if it passes out altogether.

The kicking game should be confined to football and such like pastimes. Boxing is a two-fisted game and the feet should be used only for running.

GAINFUL OCCUPATIONS. Vincent Richards said he had to turn pro as a comedian to make a decent living as an amateur—News Item.

THE voice of the amateur, hear him complain: "A respectable living I never could get out of it."

Guess the judge who fined an attorney \$10 for saying "hell" in court thought he didn't know the nature of an oath.

FAIRMOUNT SPRING STAKE DRAWS 87 Continued from Preceding Page.

Headley is represented by Helen Babo and Florida Gold. Rudolph Speckles, of California, has named Reporter and Post Maid.

T. C. McDowell, steward at Fairmount Park last year, has entered Ship of War, which is the only son of the great Man of War nominated for the three-quarter classic McDowell has also named Preference and Winging.

Four Imported Horses Entered. Four imported horses are among the nominations. Walter J. Salmon has named Salvation, B. Creco, Bookkeeper, Foxhall Keene, Topboot and Kershaw stable, Happy Argo.

Charles Koerner, whose colors were carried to victory in a number of races at Fairmount, has named three meetings at the East Side track, has not entered any of his thoroughbreds in the Collinsville Handicap.

Many owners with nominations in the Collinsville have never raced at the track on the East Side. H. P. Whitney, leading Eastern owner, has signified his intention of sending parties to the establishment.

West by nominating a good sprinter Cryden along with Witcomb, a high-class 3-year-old, and Blue Darter, Sam Louis' king of the halter brigade, who usually races on the Maryland circuit, has named the 3-year-old gelding Lounger, which came named at Fairmount Park last year without success.

Should an starters face the barrier in the Collinsville Handicap the race will be worth approximately \$6190 to the winner. The second horse will receive \$3480, the third \$469 and the fourth \$150.

Rain Halts Browns First Game Of Season With Score Tied, 2-2

Continued from Preceding Page.

yesterday, made a sensational glove hand catch in center field and generally deported himself as if he was enthusiastic over the game. His lack of this quality has been his chief defect.

Oscar Melillo apparently is none the worse for his sickness and justified Manager Howley's judgment in starting him.

Howley Appears Pleased. Howley was not making any statements after the game, stating that "the team didn't have enough of a chance to show what it could do," but he was plainly pleased.

What is perhaps best is the improvement in Slater. At his testimonial dinner recently Slater made the statement that with the managerial duties off his mind he expected to be as good as before and he did resemble the Slater of old, graceful, quick, sure in the field, and the pitcher's nemesis when on the bases.

Slater seems to be swinging harder than he did last year. His hit in the first inning was a low liner that struck Whitehill a glancing blow in "the shin and caromed off into left field. His second safety was even better, a liner between first and second and well out of reach.

Rice Makes First Hit of Season. After Detroit had failed to score in the first inning, Harry Rice opened up the year for the Browns by lining out a clean single to center, the only hit, except those of Slater, made by the Browns.

O'Rourke laid down a sacrifice and both runners were safe when Taverer, charging in through the mushy grass, made a bad throw to Blue, on which Rice reached third. Then Slater bounced his hit off Whitehill's shin and Rice scored.

Slater Miller sacrificed the two runners to second and third, but the nice chance for further scoring was lost when Schulte fouled to Basler and Melillo grounded out.

O'Rourke scored on a sacrifice fly to center and Manush got to third when Schulte fumbled the ball. Heilmann then hit a grounder to Gerber, who tossed to Melillo to force Fothergill. Melillo, playing to Slater for a fast double play, Manush scored on the play.

Blue singled and scored from first on Warner's long double to the fence in left center. Basler closed the session by striking out.

The Browns and Detroit still officially without a percentage, neither having won or lost a contest.

Ring Miller came to the plate twice yesterday, but still lacks an average. On both occasions he sacrificed perfectly.

Schulte robbed McManus of a triple in the fifth by charging back to the fence and snaring his long fly in his gloved hand.

Double Play Ends Rally. A double play spoiled Detroit's chances in the opening frame. Zachary threw the first four balls of the American League season wide to walk Taverer and McManus responded to the applause which greeted him by dropping a single over second. Taverer pulling up at second. On the hit and run.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Oklahoma Aggies 3, Kansas 2. Wake Forest 3, Penn State 1. Miami 15, Yale 13.

Princeton 11, Richmond 6. Maryland 4, Stevens Tech 1. Syracuse 5, W. M. E. 2. Pennsylvania 2, North Carolina 2.

Michigan 4, Georgia 3. Georgia Tech 4, Olethorpe 3. BRITISH SOCCER LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 16.—British soccer football games yesterday resulted as follows:

First Division. Arsenal 2, Aston Villa 1. Bolton Wanderers 4, Sheffield United 1. Burnley 3, Leeds United 2.

Bury 1, Leicester City 0. Liverpool 1, Cardiff City 0. Manchester United 2, Derby County 2. Newcastle United 1, Huddersfield 1.

Tottenham Hotspur 1, West Ham United 3. Second Division. Blackpool 6, South Shields 1. Clapton Orient 1, Southampton 0.

Darlington 3, Manchester City 2. Fulham 4, Swansea Town 0. Grimsby Town 0, Reading 1.

Notts Forest 1, Oldham Athletic 1. Portsmouth 1, Barnsley 2. Preston North End 1, Shill City 1.

Third Division, Northern Section. Chesterfield 1, Nelson 1. The two world's records are believed in imminent danger.

"Bud" Spencer, Stanford quarter-miler, may lower Ted Meredith's mark in the 440: Bob King, Stanford high jumper, may be able to break his own record by jumping when he jumps 6 feet 8 1/2 inches or more.

One of the features of the meet will be the duel in the discus and the shot between "Biff" Hoffman of Stanford and Capt. Elmer Gerkin of California.

Celtic Club Is Victor in Soccer Final in Scotland By the Associated Press. GLASGOW, Scotland, April 14.—The Celtic Club won the Scottish Football Association Cup Competition here today.

The defeated East Fife by three goals to one in the final match.

Oklahoma Aggies Nine Noses Out Jayhawkers, 3-0

Kansas Hurler Allows Only Three Hits, but Is Gassed With Bases on Balls.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. STILLWATER, Ok., April 16.—Fighting an uphill battle until the eighth, Oklahoma A. and M. College won over Kansas today, the Jayhawkers 3 to 0.

Pitcher Murphy's single to center, scoring Mansavage, who has been hit by pitched ball and sacrificed by McPeak, was the decisive blow. Murphy fanned two Kansas batters in the ninth to seal the victory.

Johnston, right-handed Jayhawk pitcher, was stung by his hit, allowing the Aggies only three, all of them singles, but was liberal in walks, basting eight batters and letting another go.

Six sacrifices were cleaned from his delivery. Mansavage and McPeak were the only men numerous opportunities to hit, but hits were absent in place of the victors.

Murphy, Aggie outpitcher, had the victors to six blows, all singles. Kansas begins the season.

Kansas' first start, "Mansavage" crossed the plate in the third when he singled, had advanced to second on Johnston's sacrifice. He reached third on Kramer's sacrifice hit to pitcher, and was given the lead by McPeak's sacrifice throw to catcher.

Aggies tied the count in the fourth. Walker safe on Chalmers' bobble. He advanced on Johnston's sacrifice. Johnston, another six-furlong pitcher for 3-year-olds and up, stated for the final day.

Clear weather and a fast track were in prospect for the opening. The Harford entries and probable odds:

Horse. Weight. Odds. a. The Heathen. 100. 10 to 1. b. Fred A. 102. 15 to 1.

Single Foot. 115. 5 to 1. Sinner. 100. 10 to 1. Sinner. 100. 10 to 1.

Prince of Wales. 117. 10 to 1. Volante. 100. 10 to 1. Triton. 102. 20 to 1.

Happy Argo. 100. 10 to 1. Sinner. 100. 10 to 1. Sinner. 100. 10 to 1.

Flight of Time. 100. 10 to 1. Sinner. 100. 10 to 1. Sinner. 100. 10 to 1.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, April 16.—The Boston Athletic Association has announced that it will not hold a meeting in the city of Boston, Mass., on May 10, 1927, as planned.

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\$10,000 24 SPRINT STARS ENTER IN HANDICAP

Silver Fox, Rancocas Horse to Carry Top Weight of 126 Pounds—Distance Six Furlongs.

By the Associated Press. HAYRE, DE GRACE, Md., April 16.—Featured by four \$10,000 purses, the 13-day spring racing meeting here will get under way today, with the Harford Handicap, first of the big money events, at 2 o'clock.

The Harford, a six-furlong sprint for 3-year-olds and up, has attracted 24 classy sprinters, prominent among which are H. P. Whitney's Crozier and Afterglow, J. E. Griffith's Center and Silver Fox. The Rancocas, stable hand entered Silver Fox, to which he has been assigned top weight of 126 pounds.

Whiskey and Afterglow, Froese and Kentucky Derby eligible for the smaller Tip Turf, other candidates for these big races also are on the program. The winner in the meet will come from Chesapeake handicap, a gallop a mile and a sixteenth, for 3-year-olds, and the Aberdeen, a four-furlong scramble for juveniles. The Philadelphia, another six-furlong race for 3-year-olds and up, is slated for the final day.

Clear weather and a fast track were in prospect for the opening. The Harford entries and probable odds

REED TO PUSH INQUIRY INTO VARE ELECTION

Senator to Appear at Hearing on Seizure of Ballot Boxes.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building, WASHINGTON, April 16.—Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, chairman of the Senate Slush Fund Committee, on his return to Washington yesterday from Detroit, declared that Vice President Dawes need not appoint anyone to the vacancy on the committee created by the resignation of Senator Guy D. Goff (Rep.), West Virginia.

"The committee can act with the present four members," Reed said. "There is no need for the appointment of any more members."

Reed stated he was not surprised that Senator Simeon D. Fess (Rep.), Ohio, had refused to accept the appointment to the committee.

"I do not see how he could have served, and I mean no disparagement of Senator Fess," Reed said. "He had stated on the floor his opposition to the committee."

Keyes Action Criticized.

The Missouri became sarcastic, however, when he commented upon the refusal of Senator Henry W. Keyes (Rep.), New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Audit and Control Committee, to approve the committee's vouchers for the necessary expenses to impound the ballot boxes and election documents in four Pennsylvania counties.

"Everyone knows that Senator

Keyes has no other motive than the preservation of the public funds," Reed said. "His action was wholly unwarranted and unjustified. It was purely political and distinctly disgraceful. But his judgment in politics is worse than his judgment of the law."

To circumvent Keyes, the committee has instructed its counsel, Jerry C. South, to take over the ballot boxes and documents in these counties. Both will go to Philadelphia Monday when hearings will be held in the Federal Court to decide whether the county officials shall turn the documents over to him. Reed has advanced \$1000 to pay South's expenses. Reed and South had a short conference yesterday.

Tied Up by Sapiro Trial. Whatever the outcome of the hearing in Philadelphia, Reed will not personally participate in the committee's activities until he has finished the Ford-Sapiro libel suit in Detroit. Reed said that the end of this trial was not yet in sight. While in Washington, the Missouri will confer with the two other committee members who are here, Senator King (Dem.), and Senator La Follette (Ind. Rep.). Senator McNary (Rep.) of Oregon left Washington yesterday. Senator King stated yesterday that the committee might bring mandamus proceedings against Chairman Keyes to compel him to approve the committee's vouchers.

Woman Slugged in Bank Holdup. LOS ANGELES, April 16.—Hold-up men, whose activities within 30 days in Los Angeles include raids on 11 banks, more than 20 stores and 100 homes, yesterday slugged the woman cashier of Marco Hotel, man, banker, and escaped with between \$1500 and \$2000.

\$1,000,000 INSURANCE DEAL IS COMPLETED

Insurance Investment Co. of St. Louis Buys Indianapolis Firm.

Control of the Public Savings Insurance Co. of America, an industrial and life insurance company with headquarters at Indianapolis, has been purchased by the Insurance Investment Corporation of St. Louis, 722 Locust street, at a cost said to be around \$1,000,000.

The deal was completed yesterday at Indianapolis by Massey Wilson, president of the Insurance Investment Corporation, who also recently acquired control of the Old State Casualty Co. of Detroit. Wilson, former president of the International Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis, until two years ago when he sold his interest, telegraphed that he had acquired 56,000 of the 50,000 shares of stock of the Indianapolis company.

In its statement as of Dec. 31, 1924, the Public Savings Insurance Co. had \$24,735,018 in old life insurance and \$54,372,051 in industrial insurance. The company has paid 10 per cent dividends annually on its stock since 1920. It does business in Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio. Headquarters under the new controlling interests will be continued at Indianapolis.

Following announcement of this deal the Western & Southern Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati announced it had taken over and insured the business of the Pub-

EARL CARROLL EMERGES FROM COMA AT INTERVALS

Condition of New York Producer Continues to Improve, Physicians Say.

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 16.—The condition of Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, who lapsed into a coma while en route to Atlanta Penitentiary to begin a sentence for perjury growing out of his bathtub party, continued to improve today.

His physicians said he was alternating between periods of consciousness and coma, and at times recognized relatives who are at his bedside.

Mrs. Carroll, who became ill with bronchitis upon her arrival here to be with her husband, was said to be recovering rapidly.

John Finkley, a Deputy Marshal who has Carroll in custody, said the commitment papers specified that Carroll's year and a day term began April 12, the day he left New York for Atlanta.

Held After Smashing Liquor Jug. A man who fled yesterday when Detective Fisher of the rum squad approached him as he emerged from a saloon, 3200 Pine boulevard, tossed the bottle into the street. It broke, and rain washed the contents away, leaving only the fragments of a gallon jug. The man was arrested, however, when the squad found 29 half-pints and a quart of "whisky" and eight half-pints of "gin" in the saloon. He said he was John Pedrol.

Life Savings Insurance Co. of Indianapolis. In a deal involving reinsurance of \$135,000,000 carried by the Indianapolis company, The Western & Southern has \$650,000,000 insurance in force and assets exceeding \$70,000,000.

FLIVVER INSPIRATION FOR NEW MUSICAL COMPOSITION

Rendition by Boston Symphony Orchestra Has Background of Jolting and Rattling Metal.

BOSTON, April 16.—The trials and tribulations of the Ford have been dignified by a place in musical literature and a rendition by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

"Flivver 10,000,000" is the name of the fantasy for which F. S. Converse found inspiration in the advertising slogan, "The Ten Million Ford Is Now Serving Its Owner."

An audience laughed good-naturedly at Converse's musical, if mechanistic and metallic, interpretation of the adventures of a "flivver."

Converse Ford horn lent the proper touch of verisimilitude to the orchestration, and throughout the composition was painted a background of jolting, rattling, metal, and the crash of busy life.

HURT IN AUTO-BUS CRASH.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Orthwein Suffer Cuts and Bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Orthwein of 15 Portland place were cut and bruised yesterday in a collision with a five-ton Kroger truck, involving two automobiles besides theirs.

Their Hudson coach, turning at Parkview place from Kingshighway drive, which skirts the Forest Park, into Kingshighway—essentially the eastern roadway of the same street—collided with the truck, which was careening from a collision with a Moon automobile. The truck fell over on the Franklin sedan of Dr. Gustave Lippmann, which was parked in front of Jewish Hospital. Only Mr. and Mrs. Orthwein were injured.

PRISONERS' ALLIANCE DENIED DECREE OF INCORPORATION

Share in Community Fund Main Object of Group, Referee Reports to Court.

Circuit Judge Falkenhainer yesterday denied a pro forma decree of incorporation to the Prisoners' Protective Alliance, an organization which purported to do things for the betterment of prisoners and prison life.

The court's refusal was based chiefly on a report filed by Louis E. Triesele, an attorney, who had been appointed referee to investigate the aims of the organization, which is composed of a group of people under the direction of Mrs. Ella Runyan, 4279 Olive street.

He reported that one of the chief objects for asking for a pro forma decree was for the purpose of enabling the alliance to obtain assistance from the community fund and thereby carry out its work.

JILTED MAN SHOTS HIMSELF.

Stephen Schutz, 46 years old, rooming at 5272A Enright avenue, shot himself twice in the chest and abdomen with an automatic pistol in his room there at 11:30 last night and was taken to City Hospital.

He told policemen he had been disappointed in love with a woman he named and with whom he said he had had an argument. His condition is critical.

Police reported Schutz's divorced wife and a son and daughter live in St. Louis County. He is an engineer.

Birth of Quintuplets Reported.

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 16.—Birth of five girls to a Chilean mother is reported from the vicinity of Osorno. None of the quintuplets, however, lived more than 18 hours. The mother, Angelina Alvarado, is 22 years old.

BANK CLERK MAY BE DENIED RELIEF IN BANKRUPTCY

Nathaniel Gilmore's Removal to Chicago and Return May Invalidate the Proceedings.

The fact that Nathaniel W. Gilmore, a former employee of the Federal Reserve Bank, lived in Chicago part of the time during the last year may prevent his obtaining relief here through bankruptcy from debts totaling \$2080.

Gilmore, who filed a pauper's petition, listed as his only assets clothing valued at \$60, which is exempt. He testified yesterday that he was employed at the Federal Reserve Bank as a clerk from 1914 until a year ago, when he accepted a position with the Foreman National Bank at Chicago.

He returned to St. Louis in September, he said, and again went to Chicago in October, returning the second time last February.

Gilmore testified he was paid a salary of \$2500 a year during the latter part of his service at the Federal Reserve Bank and that his salary at the Foreman bank was at the rate of \$3700 annually.

The major portion of his debts are for borrowed money, his creditors including six loan companies, three banks, individuals from whom he borrowed money, a Chicago bookbinding house, a keeper, who is claiming \$114 for unpaid board and money loaned, and a cigar company, which has a claim for \$13.50.

Referee Coles continued the case until he can determine whether Gilmore is entitled to relief through bankruptcy here. Gilmore is unmarried, and lives at 1042 Fairmont avenue.

Burglars Get \$425 in Jewelry.

Burglars entered the home of Fred Papendick, 3511 Victor street, while the family was away last evening and carried off \$425 worth of jewelry. Papendick reported Charles Valencrest of 3528 Caroline street reported that he was a burglar in his home at 12:25 a. m. today. The intruder escaped, taking with him \$2.

Bunions Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on each foot to give quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. As all shoe and shoe stores have Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads.

Better digestion Ends Constipation

This world-famous treatment with Chamberlain's Tablets. First: Eat simple food. Second: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Third: Get plenty of exercise. Fourth: Get plenty of sleep. Fifth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Sixth: Get plenty of fresh air. Seventh: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Eighth: Get plenty of water. Ninth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Tenth: Get plenty of rest. Eleventh: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Twelfth: Get plenty of food. Thirteenth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Fourteenth: Get plenty of exercise. Fifteenth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Sixteenth: Get plenty of sleep. Seventeenth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Eighteenth: Get plenty of fresh air. Nineteenth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Twentieth: Get plenty of water. Twenty-first: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Twenty-second: Get plenty of rest. Twenty-third: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Twenty-fourth: Get plenty of food. Twenty-fifth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Twenty-sixth: Get plenty of exercise. Twenty-seventh: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Twenty-eighth: Get plenty of sleep. Twenty-ninth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Thirtieth: Get plenty of fresh air. Thirty-first: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Thirty-second: Get plenty of water. Thirty-third: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Thirty-fourth: Get plenty of rest. Thirty-fifth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Thirty-sixth: Get plenty of food. Thirty-seventh: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Thirty-eighth: Get plenty of exercise. Thirty-ninth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Fortieth: Get plenty of sleep. Forty-first: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Forty-second: Get plenty of fresh air. Forty-third: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Forty-fourth: Get plenty of water. Forty-fifth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Forty-sixth: Get plenty of rest. Forty-seventh: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Forty-eighth: Get plenty of food. Forty-ninth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Fiftieth: Get plenty of exercise. Fifty-first: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Fifty-second: Get plenty of sleep. Fifty-third: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Fifty-fourth: Get plenty of fresh air. Fifty-fifth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Fifty-sixth: Get plenty of water. Fifty-seventh: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Fifty-eighth: Get plenty of rest. Fifty-ninth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Sixtieth: Get plenty of food. Sixty-first: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Sixty-second: Get plenty of exercise. Sixty-third: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Sixty-fourth: Get plenty of sleep. Sixty-fifth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Sixty-sixth: Get plenty of fresh air. Sixty-seventh: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Sixty-eighth: Get plenty of water. Sixty-ninth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Seventieth: Get plenty of rest. Seventy-first: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Seventy-second: Get plenty of food. Seventy-third: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Seventy-fourth: Get plenty of exercise. Seventy-fifth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Seventy-sixth: Get plenty of sleep. Seventy-seventh: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Seventy-eighth: Get plenty of fresh air. Seventy-ninth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Eightieth: Get plenty of water. Eighty-first: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Eighty-second: Get plenty of rest. Eighty-third: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Eighty-fourth: Get plenty of food. Eighty-fifth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Eighty-sixth: Get plenty of exercise. Eighty-seventh: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Eighty-eighth: Get plenty of sleep. Eighty-ninth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Ninetieth: Get plenty of fresh air. Ninety-first: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Ninety-second: Get plenty of water. Ninety-third: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Ninety-fourth: Get plenty of rest. Ninety-fifth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Ninety-sixth: Get plenty of food. Ninety-seventh: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Ninety-eighth: Get plenty of exercise. Ninety-ninth: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred: Get plenty of sleep. One hundred and one: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and two: Get plenty of fresh air. One hundred and three: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and four: Get plenty of water. One hundred and five: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and six: Get plenty of rest. One hundred and seven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and eight: Get plenty of food. One hundred and nine: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and ten: Get plenty of exercise. One hundred and eleven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and twelve: Get plenty of sleep. One hundred and thirteen: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and fourteen: Get plenty of fresh air. One hundred and fifteen: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and sixteen: Get plenty of water. One hundred and seventeen: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and eighteen: Get plenty of rest. One hundred and nineteen: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and twenty: Get plenty of food. One hundred and twenty-one: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and twenty-two: Get plenty of exercise. One hundred and twenty-three: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and twenty-four: Get plenty of sleep. One hundred and twenty-five: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and twenty-six: Get plenty of fresh air. One hundred and twenty-seven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and twenty-eight: Get plenty of water. One hundred and twenty-nine: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and thirty: Get plenty of rest. One hundred and thirty-one: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and thirty-two: Get plenty of food. One hundred and thirty-three: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and thirty-four: Get plenty of exercise. One hundred and thirty-five: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and thirty-six: Get plenty of sleep. One hundred and thirty-seven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and thirty-eight: Get plenty of fresh air. One hundred and thirty-nine: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and forty: Get plenty of water. One hundred and forty-one: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and forty-two: Get plenty of rest. One hundred and forty-three: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and forty-four: Get plenty of food. One hundred and forty-five: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and forty-six: Get plenty of exercise. One hundred and forty-seven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and forty-eight: Get plenty of sleep. One hundred and forty-nine: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and fifty: Get plenty of fresh air. One hundred and fifty-one: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and fifty-two: Get plenty of water. One hundred and fifty-three: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and fifty-four: Get plenty of rest. One hundred and fifty-five: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and fifty-six: Get plenty of food. One hundred and fifty-seven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and fifty-eight: Get plenty of exercise. One hundred and fifty-nine: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and sixty: Get plenty of sleep. One hundred and sixty-one: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and sixty-two: Get plenty of fresh air. One hundred and sixty-three: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and sixty-four: Get plenty of water. One hundred and sixty-five: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and sixty-six: Get plenty of rest. One hundred and sixty-seven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and sixty-eight: Get plenty of food. One hundred and sixty-nine: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and seventy: Get plenty of exercise. One hundred and seventy-one: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and seventy-two: Get plenty of sleep. One hundred and seventy-three: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and seventy-four: Get plenty of fresh air. One hundred and seventy-five: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and seventy-six: Get plenty of water. One hundred and seventy-seven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and seventy-eight: Get plenty of rest. One hundred and seventy-nine: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and eighty: Get plenty of food. One hundred and eighty-one: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and eighty-two: Get plenty of exercise. One hundred and eighty-three: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and eighty-four: Get plenty of sleep. One hundred and eighty-five: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and eighty-six: Get plenty of fresh air. One hundred and eighty-seven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and eighty-eight: Get plenty of water. One hundred and eighty-nine: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and ninety: Get plenty of rest. One hundred and ninety-one: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and ninety-two: Get plenty of food. One hundred and ninety-three: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and ninety-four: Get plenty of exercise. One hundred and ninety-five: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and ninety-six: Get plenty of sleep. One hundred and ninety-seven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. One hundred and ninety-eight: Get plenty of fresh air. One hundred and ninety-nine: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred: Get plenty of water. Two hundred and one: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and two: Get plenty of rest. Two hundred and three: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and four: Get plenty of food. Two hundred and five: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and six: Get plenty of exercise. Two hundred and seven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and eight: Get plenty of sleep. Two hundred and nine: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and ten: Get plenty of fresh air. Two hundred and eleven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and twelve: Get plenty of water. Two hundred and thirteen: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and fourteen: Get plenty of rest. Two hundred and fifteen: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and sixteen: Get plenty of food. Two hundred and seventeen: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and eighteen: Get plenty of exercise. Two hundred and nineteen: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and twenty: Get plenty of sleep. Two hundred and twenty-one: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and twenty-two: Get plenty of fresh air. Two hundred and twenty-three: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and twenty-four: Get plenty of water. Two hundred and twenty-five: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and twenty-six: Get plenty of rest. Two hundred and twenty-seven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and twenty-eight: Get plenty of food. Two hundred and twenty-nine: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and thirty: Get plenty of exercise. Two hundred and thirty-one: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and thirty-two: Get plenty of sleep. Two hundred and thirty-three: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and thirty-four: Get plenty of fresh air. Two hundred and thirty-five: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and thirty-six: Get plenty of water. Two hundred and thirty-seven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and thirty-eight: Get plenty of rest. Two hundred and thirty-nine: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and forty: Get plenty of food. Two hundred and forty-one: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and forty-two: Get plenty of exercise. Two hundred and forty-three: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and forty-four: Get plenty of sleep. Two hundred and forty-five: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and forty-six: Get plenty of fresh air. Two hundred and forty-seven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and forty-eight: Get plenty of water. Two hundred and forty-nine: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and fifty: Get plenty of rest. Two hundred and fifty-one: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and fifty-two: Get plenty of food. Two hundred and fifty-three: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and fifty-four: Get plenty of exercise. Two hundred and fifty-five: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and fifty-six: Get plenty of sleep. Two hundred and fifty-seven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and fifty-eight: Get plenty of fresh air. Two hundred and fifty-nine: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and sixty: Get plenty of water. Two hundred and sixty-one: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and sixty-two: Get plenty of rest. Two hundred and sixty-three: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and sixty-four: Get plenty of food. Two hundred and sixty-five: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and sixty-six: Get plenty of exercise. Two hundred and sixty-seven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and sixty-eight: Get plenty of sleep. Two hundred and sixty-nine: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and seventy: Get plenty of fresh air. Two hundred and seventy-one: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and seventy-two: Get plenty of water. Two hundred and seventy-three: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and seventy-four: Get plenty of rest. Two hundred and seventy-five: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and seventy-six: Get plenty of food. Two hundred and seventy-seven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and seventy-eight: Get plenty of exercise. Two hundred and seventy-nine: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and eighty: Get plenty of sleep. Two hundred and eighty-one: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and eighty-two: Get plenty of fresh air. Two hundred and eighty-three: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and eighty-four: Get plenty of water. Two hundred and eighty-five: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and eighty-six: Get plenty of rest. Two hundred and eighty-seven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and eighty-eight: Get plenty of food. Two hundred and eighty-nine: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and ninety: Get plenty of exercise. Two hundred and ninety-one: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and ninety-two: Get plenty of sleep. Two hundred and ninety-three: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and ninety-four: Get plenty of fresh air. Two hundred and ninety-five: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and ninety-six: Get plenty of water. Two hundred and ninety-seven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Two hundred and ninety-eight: Get plenty of rest. Two hundred and ninety-nine: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Three hundred: Get plenty of food. Three hundred and one: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Three hundred and two: Get plenty of exercise. Three hundred and three: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Three hundred and four: Get plenty of sleep. Three hundred and five: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. Three hundred and six: Get plenty of fresh air. Three hundred and seven: Take Chamberlain's Tablets. 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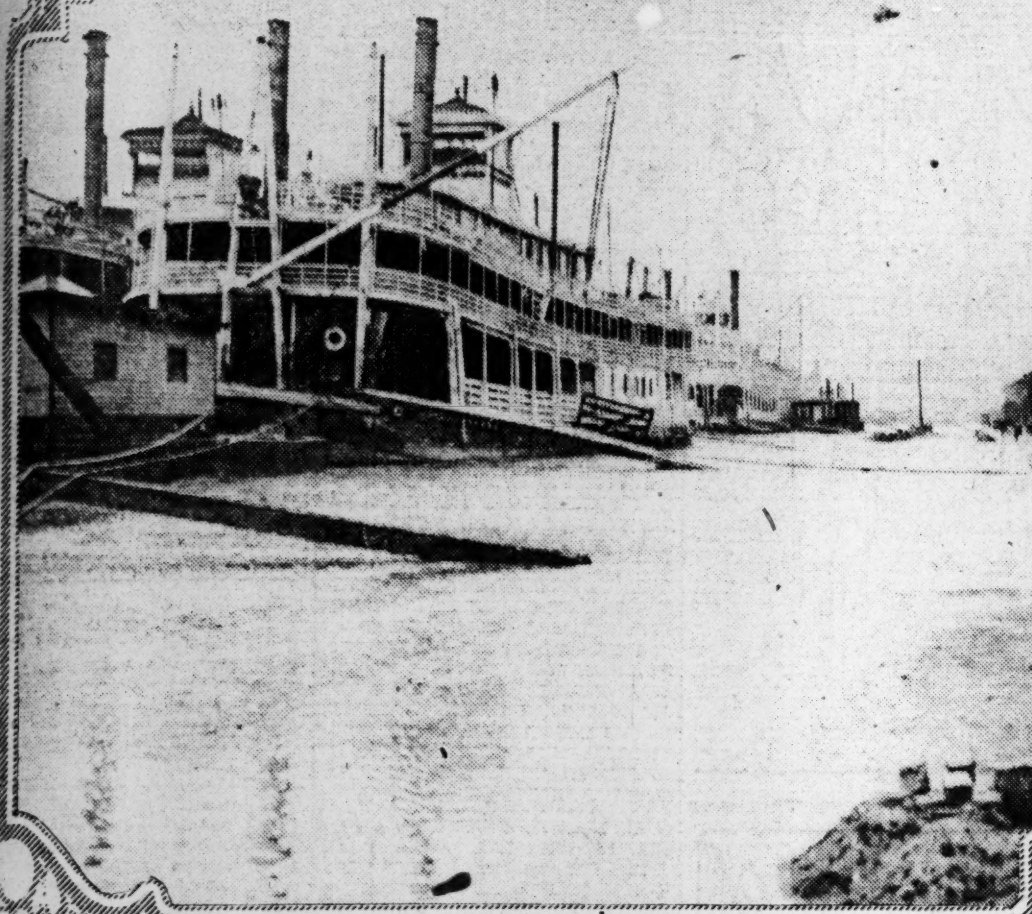
SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1927.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1927.

PAGE 15

THE MISSISSIPPI'S MOUNTING WATERS

SANDBAG DEFENSES ON THE COLLINSVILLE ROAD



On the Levee, south of Eads Bridge, the flood waters reached the railroad tracks, Friday, and crept toward the Elevated supports. Here is the view from Market street, looking south, with the Municipal Bridge in the background.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



WATER REACHES FLOOR OF BRIDGE

Drainage Canal No. 11, spanned north of East St. Louis by the uncompleted Granite City highway, has ceased draining and is serving as an inlet for the backwash from the Mississippi.

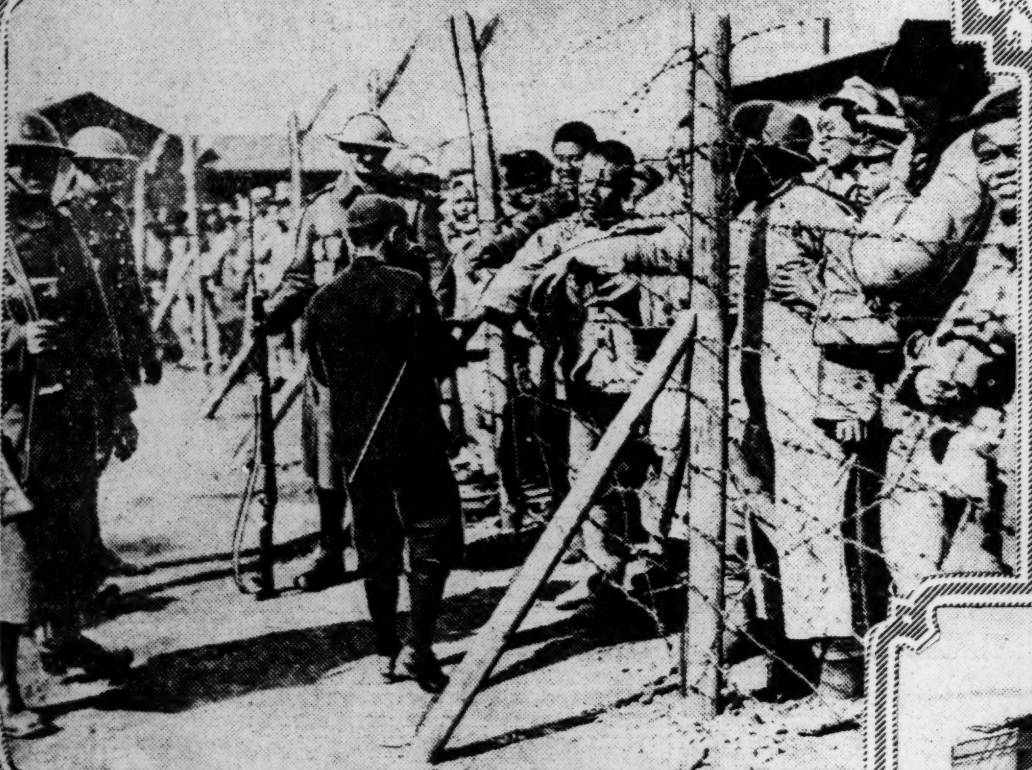
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Barricades just beyond the Ninth street viaduct, East St. Louis, are only partially effective but they hold back the water sufficiently on both sides to permit traffic to continue on the highway.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

STRAGGLERS CORRALLED AT SHANGHAI



They belonged to the Army of the North and during the siege the British rounded them up and put them behind the barbed wire for safe keeping until the disorder subsides.

—P. & A. photo.

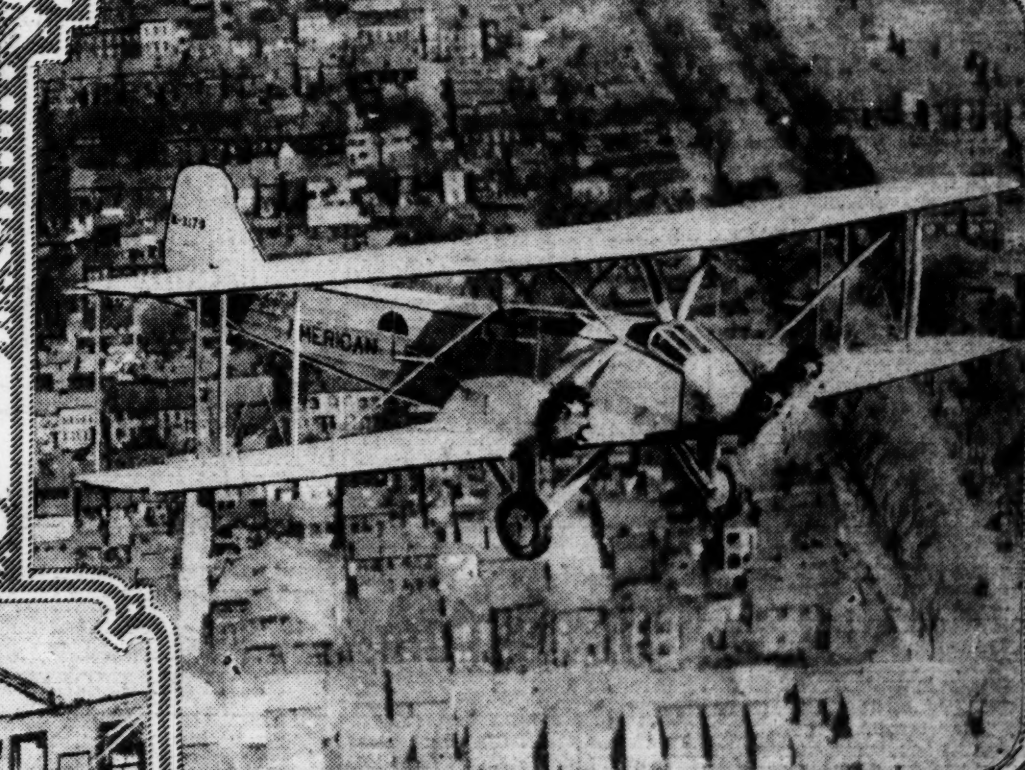
TEXAS TOWN SWEEP BY TORNADO



Two-mile swath cut through Rocksprings by wind that left 47 dead and 170 injured in its wake. Photographs give two glimpses of the devastation.

—P. & A. photos.

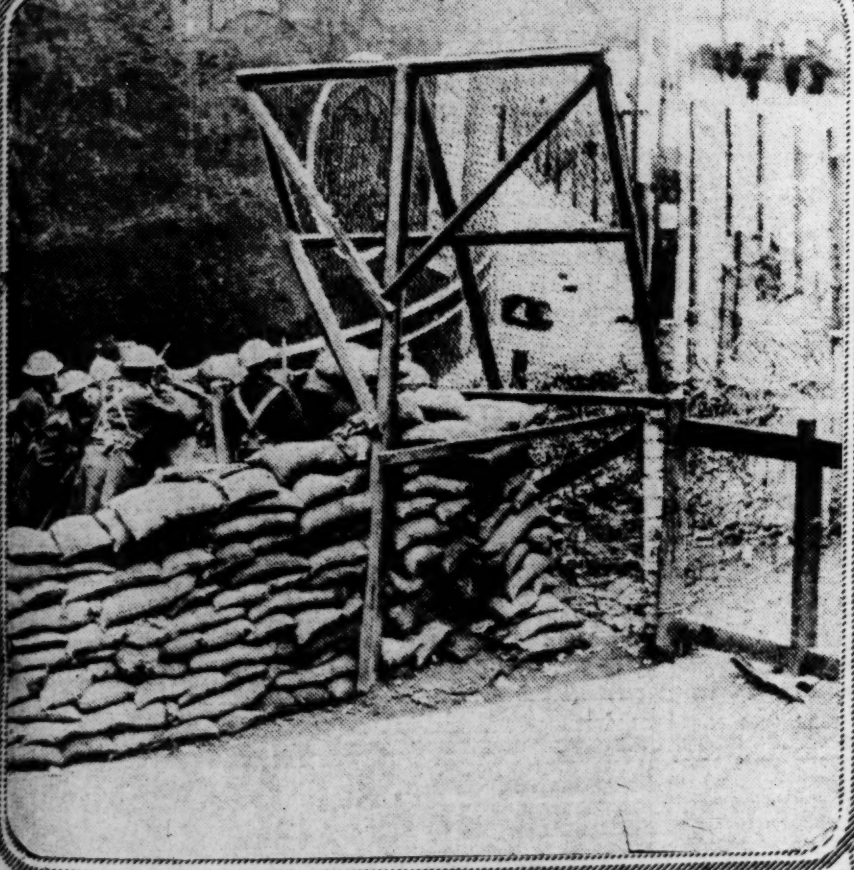
"AMERICAN LEGION" IS GOING OVER



Giant plane will attempt a non-stop flight from New York to Paris, piloted by Lieutenant-Commander Noel Davis. It carries 900 gallons of gas and has a flying radius of 4500 miles.

—P. & A. photo.

BARRICADE ON THE BOUNDARY ROAD



It was another case of "they shall not pass," as the Northern soldiers found when they attempted to storm it in Shanghai. One of them lies dead in the road beyond the barrier.

—P. & A. photo.

THESE COPS KNOW HOW TO SHOOT



High-score men in annual police revolver tournament. Left to right—Patrolmen James Watkins, Martin Semon and Frank Evans, winners of third, second and first places respectively. Evans is four-time champion.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

and carried off \$425 worth of jewelry. Papendick reported. Vahrenhorst of 3522 Carroll reported that he had a burglar in his home at 10:30 today. The intruder taking with him \$2.

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Mode for Coming Seasons Described by Paris Designer; Skirts to Remain Short, But Less Tight; Other Changes

Jean-Charles Worth, Celebrated Couturier and Member of the Paris Fashion Board Tells What Styles Will Be for the Balance of 1927.

THE following articles on the latest styles as they appear in Paris were written by Sylvester Dorian, director of the Paris Fashion Board, which comprises all the famous designers of the French capital, and Jean-Charles Worth, noted designer. The contributors to this page are the men and women who set the style for the world. Other articles will appear each Saturday in this section.

By JEAN-CHARLES WORTH.

WHAT will be the mode in 1927? According to my observations, it will be adapted to the synchronism of the activities of a woman in her daily life. Thus the skirt will remain short, but perhaps less tight than in former years. While hanging quite straight, it should be cut to give more room to the legs and permit greater freedom in walking.

The pleated sash of the Egyptian, draped and with the fullness in front, will make perfectly quiet sport skirts. These styles permit the fullness which we are all searching at present.

Skirts Are at Short Limit. Will the skirt be shorter? No, for it would become ugly and indecent. The skirt has arrived at the limit of its shortness.

The waist will naturally remain straight; it must remain youthful in neck line. It should be closer fitting in imitation of those antique breastplates that appeared to outline every muscle of the body.

The waist line will remain about in its present place—a little below the natural line, a tendency to rise in front to allow the fullness to be placed there, as is smart at present.

Will the afternoon and evening dresses be very different? For girls and very young women the lines will be, approximately, identical. For older women evening dresses should be of a little more severe type, while always keeping the line young. Drapery is becoming charming for older women, while for young women one must keep the straight line which allows them to perform all the eccentricities the new dancers demand.

Sports Costumes. As to the real sports costume—and by that I mean those that are really appropriate for doing sports, costumes made for women who do not let inclement weather interfere with their daily work or their game of golf—these clothes will remain practically the same in line. It is only in color, material, the stitch of a sweater, that one can give a little diversity and novelty.

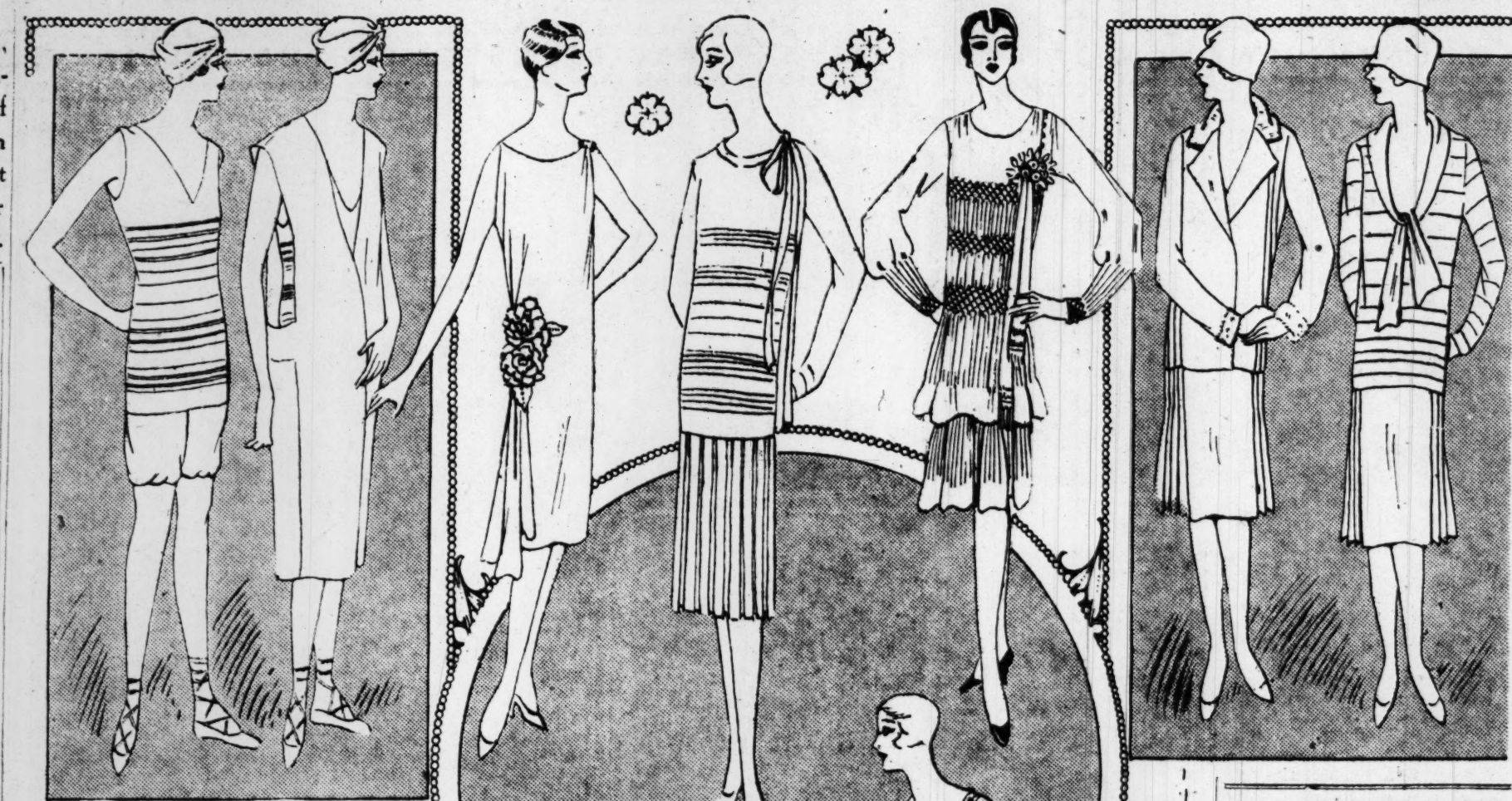
As to three-piece costumes, what will be most in favor—a coat which covers the dress entirely or a short jacket? Personally, I am a little in favor of the latter. Certainly, for sports where one may be cold, such as golf, tennis, motorcycling, the long coat will always be favored because of its practicality, but for warm and sunny days I believe the short jacket will be generally adopted, for the same reason that men prefer to walk in a short coat rather than wear a heavy and cumbersome overcoat.

What the Ultra-Fashionable of Paris Are Wearing This Spring

By SYLVESTER DORIAN,
Director of the Paris Fashion Board.

PARIS. "Chick," as a center of Parisian life, is well known to all who frequent the fashionable life of the French capital. The evening gowns seen there are as gorgeous and varied as one ever sees under one roof at the same time. Evening gowns of solid colors are becoming more popular, and a great deal of white is being worn in the evening. Much embroidery is being seen; the gown of Madame "travaille" than before, with all manner of delicate stitches, pleats, tucks and nervures. The skirts are still fuller, which makes them more comfortable and practical for dancing, although the lines remain unchanged and the fullness is concealed by some artistic device of the couturiers. The bottoms of the skirts are even more irregular. Hats of the women at Ciro's last night were evening gowns with uneven hems.

Now that spring is breaking in Paris, smart Parisians are returning from their winter holidays in warmer climates, and their selections indicate more clearly than anything else what the mode will be next season. It is certain that the range of blue never enjoyed wider popularity, so far as day-time garments are concerned. Beige is almost as good as it ever was, and gray, contrary to general expectation, continues to gain in favor. The chief objection to gray was that it was not generally becoming. But the couturiers contemplated this difficulty and over-



Above, left to right: Bathing suit of old rose wool jersey, the jumpsuit of blue and gray. Sleeveless coat of rose jersey lined with blue.

Evening gown of black satin with a drape at the right side of the skirt and at the left shoulder in back. A buckle of brilliant holds the shoulder drape, two roses of brilliant the drape at the hip.

Sports costume of blue jersey. The box-pleated skirt of plain blue, the sweater striped blue and white.

Afternoon dress of navy blue silk mouseline finely pleated and smocked in three rows across the waist. The pleating is pressed out of the hems of the overskirt and underskirt, giving a ruffled effect.

The short coat has stitiched pleats and collar and cuffs of baby goat.

Ensemble. The skirt of rust-colored crepe marocain has flat pleats at each side stitched down for some inches and is worn with a striped jersey sweater.

Below, left to right: Sport dress of red jersey with skirt box-pleated in front, plain in the back, except for an inverted pleat edged on each side, with one box pleat which extends from the neck line to the hem. The back of the blouse is tucked across the shoulders, the tucks about six inches long.

Evening gown of white georgette crepe with draped skirt and large bow of black moire embroidered in red.

Ensemble of red carmenka, the dress very simple, straight coat of red carmenka with beige fox collar.

Evening gown of white satin with full skirt, shirred and draped. Two embroidered flowers in vivid red hold the drapery. The shoulder straps and the low oval neck line in the back are also embroidered in red.

Dress of blue frisks in a dull turquoise shade trimmed only with piping of the same material. The line of the yoke is repeated in the skirt and a slightly circular flounce gives fullness.

came it. By using certain proportions and certain flattering combinations with other colors, especially blue, they have rendered gray a generally becoming color. One sees more and more straight coats of solid blue or solid black, worn with delicate printed crepe de chine dresses, the coat lined with the same material as the dress.

At Ciro's I saw no gown that impressed me more pleasantly and lastingly than a characteristic Louise Boulanger creation of silk mouseline, printed green and black. It had no trimming, but the skirt was draped in the Boulanger way, with an irregular hem line and a piece of the material hanging from the draped side to the floor in a sort of train.

Another striking gown—a Douillet creation—was of black mouseline, of robe and black lace, circled with beads of many colors. I saw this dress at Douillet's opening, where Boni de Castellane, the Duke and Duchess de Brissac and other notable personages, commented upon it with manifest enthusiasm as the mannequins walked by in their gorgeous evening gowns.

A coat from Jenny was of changeable green and gold moire, its sleeves, wide at the ends and loose, were of gold spangled embroidery as was the border. The collar was of beige fox.

The only gown I saw with much fringe was a Drecoll model of white crepe de chine, trimmed with white silk fringe in abundance. This was worn with a shawl of white crepe de chine also, and black velvet flowers, made especially to go with the gown.



Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Little Skink's New Tail

To lose a tail is no disgrace;
Another soon will take its place.

—Skink the Lizard.

PETER RABBIT was, of course, delighted that he had witnessed the joke which the young Skink had played on Blacky the Crow. Blacky had mistaken the young Skink's tail for a worm and had grabbed at it. The tail had come off. The young Skink had only a stub of a tail. Instead of being long and slender it was short and stubby. At first, Peter didn't understand.

"Why," he cried, "what a funny tail!" The young Skink turned to see who had spoken. "There's nothing funny about it," he snapped. "It's a new tail!" "It's a what?" cried Peter. "It's a new tail," replied the young Skink. "I lost my old tail, so I'm growing a new one and it's doing very nicely if you ask me." "Will it be as long as the old one?" inquired Peter. "No," replied the young Skink with a little sigh. "No, it will never be as long as the other, but still it will be a very good tail. You know, a tail is the most handy thing I know of. It is a sort of life preserver. When somebody grabs you by the tail you just break it off and all he gets is the tail, while you get off free."

Suddenly Peter remembered. "I know who you are," he cried. "You are the young Skink Blacky the Crow caught." The young Skink shook his head. "No, Peter," said he. "No, you are mistaken. Blacky the Crow didn't catch me. He only caught my tail." Peter made a face. "Well, it's the same thing," said he. "Not at all, not at all," cried the young Skink. "Ask Blacky."

(Copyright, 1927.)

A suggestion. If berries are a bit insipid, or not very fresh, a few drops of lemon juice will often enliven and bring out the flavor that is lacking.

Milton Work's Bridge Pointers

THE pointer for today is: When playing a No-Trump, the adversaries having established a suit, looking a finesse generally incurs a good-bye game; so only vitally necessary finesses should be attempted.

Yesterday a hand was given which illustrates the above pointer; it was:

Dummy (North)—Sp: A-x-x 3; K-x-x 4; J-9-x-x-x 5; K-x; Closed Hand (South)—Sp: Q-J-10 4; A-10 2; A-Q-10-8 3; J-5-2.

The play of the first trick was given yesterday, as follows:

Six of Clubs: Three of Clubs: Ten of Clubs: Jack of Clubs: Suppose that we now place ourselves in the position of the Declarer, not knowing the location of the adverse cards, and plan our campaign. It is not probable that we can lose a finesse and still make game, but it is impossible to win game without risking a finesse. There is just as much chance of winning the Spade finesse as there is of winning the Diamond finesse. There has been no bidding, and no indication of the location of either King; but if the Spade finesse wins, it would make only three Spade tricks which, in addition to the one Club trick already won, two Heart tricks and the Ace of Diamonds, would leave the Declarer two tricks short of game; and so after that, the Diamond finesse would still have to be tried. To risk an ineffectual finesse is doubling the chance of failure; therefore the Diamond finesse should be the one attempted because, if it wins, the Declarer will take one Club, five Diamonds, two Hearts and one Spade, and make game without venturing the Spade finesse. With a total of nine Diamonds in the two hands, the Diamond finesse should be taken instead of attempting to drop a possible adverse singleton King; the finesse has an even chance of success, and the odds against finding an adverse singleton King are very great.

The Dummy should be put in with the King of Hearts (trick 2), and the Diamond finesse then tried, as in the hand described earlier this week. First lead Jack of Diamonds, on which Closed hand

plays the Ten; second lead Nine of Diamonds, on which Closed Hand plays the Eight; third lead small Diamond, win with the Queen; and then establish the long Diamond and put Dummy in with the Ace of Spades; the unnecessary finesse in Spades should not be risked as it is not needed for game and if it lost would cost game. The thirteenth Diamond cashed in Dummy, and the Ace of Hearts in the Closed Hand made the total of nine tricks.

EASTER TIME

By Angelo Patri

Angelo Patri is just the principal of a New York grade school, but the late Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard, said Patri is doing more for common-school education than any other person in America. This school, a model in every respect, is a mecca for teachers from all parts of the country.

LAST November I stood under the yellow birch tree and looked through its bare gray branches to the cold blue sky above. The cold of winter had already chilled the breath of life in the growing things. The leaves lay in rustling heaps under the brushwood and hedges. The bare limbs of the trees had a trim, swept-and-ready look. Their house was in order. They who had lived in it had gone away to some distant resting place so the winter might work its will. Some winter there must be. There must come the time of rest, of quiet, of inward growth, then life at its full again.

Easter marks the wakening of the growing things. Winter breaks the seal of silence and goes on its way. Spring slips into the earth and there is a triumphant chant from every swamp and old stone wall and budding tree top. The birds come winging home. The stodgiest old heart jumps and skips a beat at the sight of a blue bird flashing across the meadow. He comes and goes like a streaming ribbon floating over the shoulder of dancing spring. Then the robin comes, the steady responsible heart of a family. Spring is settled and the whole earth is awake.

It is a new earth. Nothing in it is the same as it was when winter blew his blast and declared all growing things sealed. There is a new bud just a speck ahead of last year's. There is a bigger and a far more matured leaf where last year there was a young and slender fair and quivering thing. Growth has been active in the recesses of the year. Down and inward life was throbbing and the preparations for bud and leaf and blossom, for branch and bough, and twig went steadily ahead. There was a retreat, a silence, a powerful, all-wise preparation. There was no death.

Little children have no understanding of death. They know only life and that but in terms of springtime beauty and joy and thrilling gladness. To them every day is Easter time because they are our Easter, our new budding and fresh growth, our hope, our

aspiration, our rebirth. We look at them with aching throats and voices that are husky and given to little freaks and quavers. They must know only the thrill of life, none of its aches.

For them the bunny that hops the rainbow eggs, the flowers that bloom with the rising of the sun, the sun that dances in the morning sky. For them a joyous happy Easter. There need be no sadness in the thought of the resurrection. That we shall some day sleep as our fathers slept, need awaken no gloom in our hearts. We, too, shall have a spring time and an awakening. How, where, to what end we cannot say. But the thing is plain to all who can read the riddle of spring time. We sleep and we awaken. It is enough.

(Copyright, 1927.)
(Another article by Mr. Patri will appear Monday.)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

A Comrade.

THERE are daily gifts I ask for through life I go, some frail error to unmask, some new truth to know. I would have some work to keep barren want away, toil enough to bring me sleep at close of day. I would have some hope to woo and some dreams to sow, down the ways I go! Not for riches, not for fame would I make demand; but for a greater prize I claim . . . just a comrade as I go. Just a comrade as I go, daily we would share all things that men must know, all things sweet and fair. Life, duty, me and a few of these wants I know, only grant me comrade true, gladly will I go!

To See and Admire.

NEW YORK.—"For to see and to admire." That was the watchword in Kipling's "Sestina of the Tramp Royal." It's equally a watchword in dress today; at least so far as garters are concerned. With the present short skirts garters are bound to be seen and designers are bound they shall be seen. Sweet and fair. Life, duty, me and a few of these wants I know, only grant me comrade true, gladly will I go!

These dark thoughts had flitted before the stretch of bare rock was a sort of buttress for the hillock, and of the northwestern and western side.

It was here that Bengal proved the pirates were confident of being rocks. This also explained what fact of Irma and the guard at his way in which this could be accepted, mocking rejection of his offer. The stretch of sandy beach, and the shoal water of the bank, lay a bare of about ten tons, evidently a nail Bengal perceived from the five or her cabin house, a reserve for the

This craft, small as she was, confident. All that was needed was fast to the after bits of both, the way and fetch up with a snub. The sponger began to volley in shelling preparations for the attempt, a three hours on the flood.

His eye was then caught by a duller green of the vegetation that left. That would be the bivouac, a the cruiser's awning. Nobody was eddied up in the flaws of the gusts. Irma had come up abreast of with a sinking heart. "There, you triumph in her voice. 'We are no lie. They are getting ready to do we may go, leaving this pretty island adieu.'" Her light hazel eyes you find that you are still in love.

That freezing chill spread up to speak, to cry out hoarsely the checked himself. His jaws set grim a sort of evil relish.

"You must remember, of course, in her society they call it by a d is a thief. As much as I, or to The man drew down the co

"Worse, I'll say. She never need For all his agony of spirit, Be this last statement. Poor Carillon price to pay. But he did not for a tion that Carillon and he were to missed the cruel malice in her p light in Tony's. But now a fresh why he had not been already mard of him with the sponger and her c risk, could manage the job of hau risk the constant menace of himself

Bengal could not guess, nor there, gaining breath after the sh French and loquacious, gave him a name. Bengal gave it in full. Irma struck her palms together. She turned to Tony, triumphantly, past over and over in her sleep, the man she love. Not for what amant de coeur. She will do what

"Maybe . . ." The virtue malevolently at Bengal. "And if But Bengal scarcely heard him this moment. Like his other special and read a significant detail about and held, alertly ready for instant at first glance as a governmental factured by Uncle Sam and with army, navy, and marine, was equ

Byed, on exhibiting his arms, had be purchased only by civilians w Rifle Association.

Bengal had become familiar w employed it as such for some m This gun is equipped with a safety half circle. At "ready" the thun

home-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients every bit as pure and chosen as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. This thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and have convinced themselves that home-like, beautiful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Made a Hit With This Trio



"Bond Bread's firmness, fineness and flavor made a hit with our children years ago," says Mrs. Samuel Bowring, the mother of Margaret, Marcia and Samuel, shown above.

"They eat a great deal of it. It is enjoyable and extremely nourishing."

The Bowrings live at 712 Fairview Avenue.

Just 8 years ago, 2315 St. Louis home-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients every bit as pure and chosen as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. This thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and have convinced themselves that home-like, beautiful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Because day after day for 8 long years, Bond Bread has been uniformly

Bond Bread
The HOME-LIKE Loaf

THE RAGGED EDGE

BY HENRY C. ROWLAND

SYNOPSIS.

Granville Boyd, owner and navigator of the yacht Rigel, anchored in the harbor at Hamilton, Bermuda, is about to start on a semi-scientific expedition around the world. He is accompanied by his sister, Carillon, and a party of scientists. Carillon meets Bengal Dodd, who has brought his yacht, Gunga, to Bermuda on her maiden cruise, and she asks Dodd to tag along with Rigel. Obtaining Boyd's consent, Dodd asks Jim Howland and his daughter, Gertrude, to accompany them. As they are about to leave, a widow at one of the Hamilton hotels loses her jewels and Carillon is suspected of the theft. Bengal Dodd is a former District Attorney of New York, and he decides to do everything in his power to help Carillon clear herself of the suspicion. He suspects Mrs. Ransome's maid, Irma, who formerly worked for Carillon. While Boyd and Dodd are in Hamilton working on a crew, Mrs. Ransome, accompanied by Irma, comes aboard the Rigel and assures Carillon that she is certain of her innocence and tells her she is free to leave on the Rigel whenever she pleases. The two boats start off, agreeing to meet at Port-au-Prince.

On the seventh day out Bengal sights the Rigel drifting north and, on boarding her, finds she has been abandoned. Following a clue found on the chart, he takes the Rigel and, accompanied by Gertrude, makes for Verde Cay, an uninhabited island. Howland agrees to navigate the Gunga to Ragged Island and wait there for the Rigel. Bengal is sure Boyd and his guests have been the victim of pirates.

Bengal goes ashore at Verde Cay after instructing Gertrude to take the Rigel to Ragged Island and bring back help. He encounters one of Carillon's captors, and Irma, her former maid.

INSTALLMENT XX. A BAD JAM.

ONE fact at least was obvious enough to Bengal, that he was in a bad jam from which the prospect of getting out alive was far from bright. The guard was taking no chances with so powerful a prisoner and one who bore himself so freespoken and undismayed. The man followed on at so close a distance as to make a miss impossible, his rifle at port arms, yet far enough behind Bengal so that any attempt to launch a surprise attack would have been suicidal. After him came Irma, dangling the marlin spike by its hazyard. From time to time she made little exclamations of vexation as some thorn, unperceived, pricked through her light flannels or silk stockings. Bengal thought of Carillon, hunted through that fearful thicket, an abbas of the most cruel sort, torn and bleeding and borne away, senseless, by this criminal beast who now held Bengal's life so lightly under his trigger finger, determined, no doubt, to snuff it out as soon as the use of him was over.

These dark thoughts had flitted through his head like bats before the stretch of bare rock was reached. In formation this was a sort of buttress for the hillock, and the crest of it offered a view of the northwestern and western shore of the little bay.

It was here that Bengal proved the first of his theories, that the pirates were confident of being able to get their boat off the rocks. This also explained what further had puzzled him, the satisfaction of Irma and the guard at his positive statement as to the only way in which this could be accomplished, this followed by their sneering rejection of his offer. For there, at anchor, a little off the stretch of sandy beach, and sheltered by a cluster of rocks and the shoal water of the bank, lay a broadbeamed, light draughted sloop of about ten tons, evidently a native sponger. She had a motor, Bengal perceived from the five or six gasoline tins lashed against her cabin house, a reserve for the tanks.

This craft, small as she was, would do the trick, Bengal felt confident. All that was needed was a strong, slack line made out to the after bits of both, the sloop given scope enough to gather way and fetch up with a snub. Then, as he watched, the exhaust of the sponger began to volley in short, white puffs. They were making preparations for the attempt, although the tide was only about three hours on the flood.

His eye was then caught by a square green patch against the duller green of the vegetation that flanked the hillock over to his left. That would be the bivouac, a shelter from the sun, rigged from the cruiser's awning. Nobody was in sight, but a thin swirl of smoke eddied up in the flimsy of the gusty wind.

Irma had come up abreast of where Bengal stood, staring down, with a sinking heart. "There, you see, M'sieu," she said, a little of triumph in her voice. "We are not so badly off as you have us believe. They are getting ready to do just what you have advised. Then we may go, leaving this pretty little bay to you and Mam'selle. Un paradoxe!" Her light hazel eyes gleamed at him maliciously. "If you find that you are still in love with her, of course."

That freezing chill spread up inside Bengal again. He started to speak, to cry out hoarsely the vital question in his mind, then checked himself. His jaws set grimly. Irma was watching him with a sort of evil relish.

"You must remember, of course, that she, too, is a thief, M'sieu. In her society they call it by a different name, but just the same she is a thief. As much as I, or Tony, here. Is that not so, Tony?"

The man drew down the corners of his thin-lipped mouth. "Worse, I'll say. She never needed it."

For all his agony of spirit, Bengal could not deny the truth of this last statement. Poor Carillon. Poor bedeviled soul. And the price to pay. But he did not for a moment believe Irma's information that Carillon and he were to be left on the island. He had not missed the cruel malice in her pale eyes, nor the lurid, homicidal light in Tony's. But now a fresh problem was presented, that of why he had not been already murdered. What need could they have of him with the sponger and her crew? Two men, or even one at a pinch, could manage the job of hauling the cruiser clear. Why, then, risk the constant menace of himself?

Bengal could not guess, nor did he try. Then, as they stood there, gaining breath after the short, steep climb, Irma, who was French and loquacious, gave him a hint of the answer. She asked him his name. Bengal gave it in full.

Irma struck her palms together softly. "Ca-est. That is it." She turned to Tony, triumphantly. "That is the name she have repeated over and over in her sleep, but it soun' like 'Boongie.' He is the man she love." Not for what he give her but for himself. Her heart de coeur. She will do what he say.

"Maybe." The vulture face turned slowly and glared maliciously at Bengal. "And if she don't."

Bengal scarcely heard him. His observant eyes, whetted at this moment, like his other special senses, to razor edge, had caught and read a significant detail about the weapon carried by the man and held, alertly ready for instant use. Bengal had recognized it at first glance as a governmental service arm, the 30-06 gun manufactured by Uncle Sam and with which, in 1903, his fighting force, army, navy, and marine, was equipped. Bengal remembered that word, on exhibiting his arms, had mentioned that this weapon could be purchased only by civilians who were members of the National Rifle Association.

Bengal had become familiar with this arm as a military weapon, employed it as such for some months in Flanders and in Alsace. This gun is equipped with a safety lock which turns in the arc of a half circle. At "ready" the thumbpiece lies at a right angle to the

The Greatest Story in the World—By Kor

The Bible in Pictures



And Jacob said unto Rachel and Leah, The angel of God spoke unto me in a dream, saying, Jacob, I am the God of Beth-el, where thou anointedst the pillar, and where thou vowedst a vow unto me: now arise, and return unto the land of thy kindred.



And Rachel and Leah answered and said unto him, Are we not counted of him strangers? for he hath sold us, and hath quite devoured also our money. Now then, whatsoever God hath said unto thee, do.



Then Jacob rose up and set his sons and wives upon camels; and he carried away all his cattle, and all his goods which he had gotten in Padanaram, for to go to Isaac his father in the land of Canaan. And Laban went to shear his sheep; and Rachel had stolen the images that were her father's. And Jacob stole away unawares to Laban the Syrian, in that he told him not that he fled. So he fled with all that he had; and he rose up, and passed over the river, and set his face toward the mount Gilead.

Genesis—Chapter 31

In the Footsteps of Abraham Lincoln

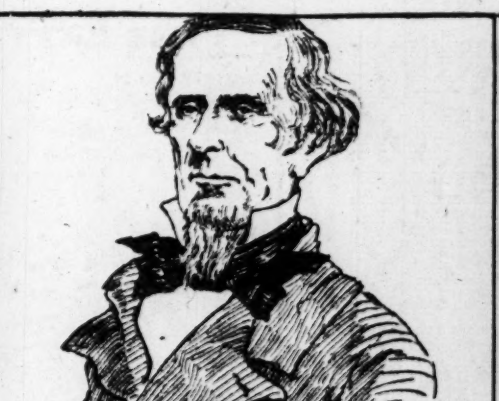
Pictures by Nicholas Afonsky
Text Edited by Ida M. Tarbell



ON FEBRUARY 22 THIS ILL-ADVISED JOURNEY ENDED AT HARBOR. THE TRAIN WAS TO GO ON TO WASHINGTON NEXT DAY, BUT BECAUSE OF REPEATED RUMORS THAT AN ATTEMPT WAS TO BE MADE TO ASSASSINATE LINCOLN AT BALTIMORE, HE WAS PERSUADED TO GO UNANNOUNCED TO WASHINGTON THAT NIGHT. HE LEFT THE HOTEL QUIETLY, BY A SIDE DOOR, WITH ONE COMPANION. THE NEXT MORNING HE WAS SAFELY IN WASHINGTON.



ELEVEN DAYS LATER, ON MARCH 4, 1861, PRESIDENT BUCHANAN CALLED FOR LINCOLN AT WILLARD'S HOTEL, AND TOGETHER THE TWO MEN DROVE TO THE CAPITOL FOR THE INAUGURATION. MR. BUCHANAN, WITHHELD AND BOWED WITH AGE, LOOKED BUT A MAN BESIDE THE TOWERING FORM OF LINCOLN.



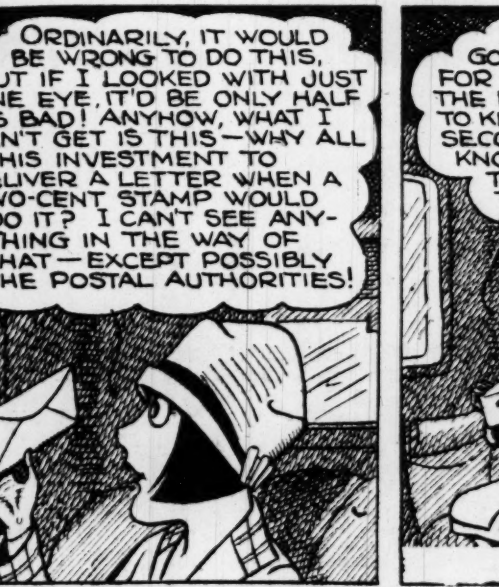
IN THE MEANTIME, ON FEBRUARY 22, 1861, JEFFERSON DAVIS, U. S. SENATOR, HAD TAKEN OFFICE AS PRESIDENT OF THE SECESSION STATES NOW UNITED UNDER THE TITLE OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA.



LINCOLN AND BUCHANAN ENTERED THE CAPITOL THROUGH A LONG BOARD TUNNEL WHICH HAD BEEN BUILT FROM THE STREET TO THE ENTRANCE. THE TUNNEL WAS STRONGLY GUARDED AT THE ENTRANCE UNDER THE PLATFORM OUTSIDE THE CAPITOL, FROM WHICH LINCOLN MADE HIS INAUGURAL ADDRESS. THERE WERE HIDDEN MORE THAN FIFTY ARMED SOLDIERS.

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in Colors Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



HMM!! THIS IS STRANGE!
Ella hired to deliver an important letter and it turns out to be no letter at all! Things do look suspicious now!!

Radio Programs Central Standard Time

Saturday, April 16.

WABD, 1240, 1240-1245, 1245-1250, 1250-1255, 1255-1260, 1260-1265, 1265-1270, 1270-1275, 1275-1280, 1280-1285, 1285-1290, 1290-1295, 1295-1300, 1300-1305, 1305-1310, 1310-1315, 1315-1320, 1320-1325, 1325-1330, 1330-1335, 1335-1340, 1340-1345, 1345-1350, 1350-1355, 1355-1360, 1360-1365, 1365-1370, 1370-1375, 1375-1380, 1380-1385, 1385-1390, 1390-1395, 1395-1400, 1400-1405, 1405-1410, 1410-1415, 1415-1420, 1420-1425, 1425-1430, 1430-1435, 1435-1440, 1440-1445, 1445-1450, 1450-1455, 1455-1460, 1460-1465, 1465-1470, 1470-1475, 1475-1480, 1480-1485, 1485-1490, 1490-1495, 1495-1500, 1500-1505, 1505-1510, 1510-1515, 1515-1520, 1520-1525, 1525-1530, 1530-1535, 1535-1540, 1540-1545, 1545-1550, 1550-1555, 1555-1560, 1560-1565, 1565-1570, 1570-1575, 1575-1580, 1580-1585, 1585-1590, 1590-1595, 1595-1600, 1600-1605, 1605-1610, 1610-1615, 1615-1620, 1620-1625, 1625-1630, 1630-1635, 1635-1640, 1640-1645, 1645-1650, 1650-1655, 1655-1660, 1660-1665, 1665-1670, 1670-1675, 1675-1680, 1680-1685, 1685-1690, 1690-1695, 1695-1700, 1700-1705, 1705-1710, 1710-1715, 1715-1720, 1720-1725, 1725-1730, 1730-1735, 1735-1740, 1740-1745, 1745-1750, 1750-1755, 1755-1760, 1760-1765, 1765-1770, 1770-1775, 1775-1780, 1780-1785, 1785-1790, 1790-1795, 1795-1800, 1800-1805, 1805-1810, 1810-1815, 1815-1820, 1820-1825, 1825-1830, 1830-1835, 1835-1840, 1840-1845, 1845-1850, 1850-1855, 1855-1860, 1860-1865, 1865-1870, 1870-1875, 1875-1880, 1880-1885, 1885-1890, 1890-1895, 1895-1900, 1900-1905, 1905-1910, 1910-1915, 1915-1920, 1920-1925, 1925-1930, 1930-1935, 1935-1940, 1940-1945, 1945-1950, 1950-1955, 1955-1960, 1960-1965, 1965-1970, 1970-1975, 1975-1980, 1980-1985, 1985-1990, 1990-1995, 1995-2000, 2000-2005, 2005-2010, 2010-2015, 2015-2020, 2020-2025, 2025-2030, 2030-2035, 2035-2040, 2040-2045, 2045-2050, 2050-2055, 2055-2060, 2060-2065, 2065-2070, 2070-2075, 2075-2080, 2080-2085, 2085-2090, 2090-2095, 2095-2100, 2100-2105, 2105-2110, 2110-2115, 2115-2120, 2120-2125, 2125-2130, 2130-2135, 2135-2140, 2140-2145, 2145-2150, 2150-2155, 2155-2160, 2160-2165, 2165-2170, 2170-2175, 2175-2180, 2180-2185, 2185-2190, 2190-2195, 2195-2200, 2200-2205, 2205-2210, 2210-2215, 2215-2220, 2220-2225, 2225-2230, 2230-2235, 2235-2240, 2240-2245, 2245-2250, 2250-2255, 2255-2260, 2260-2265, 2265-2270, 2270-2275, 2275-2280, 2280-2285, 2285-2290, 2290-2295, 2295-2300, 2300-2305, 2305-2310, 2310-2315, 2315-2320, 2320-2325, 2325-2330, 2330-2335, 2335-2340, 2340-2345, 2345-2350, 2350-2355, 2355-2360, 2360-2365, 2365-2370, 2370-2375, 2375-2380, 2380-2385, 2385-2390, 2390-2395, 2395-2400, 2400-2405, 2405-2410, 2410-2415, 2415-2420, 2420-2425, 2425-2430, 2430-2435, 2435-2440, 2440-2445, 2445-2450, 2450-2455, 2455-2460, 2460-2465, 2465-2470, 2470-2475, 2475-2480, 2480-2485, 2485-2490, 2490-2495, 2495-2500, 2500-2505, 2505-2510, 2510-2515, 2515-2520, 2520-2525, 2525-2530, 2530-2535, 2535-2540, 2540-2545, 2545-2550, 2550-2555, 2555-2560, 2560-2565, 2565-2570, 2570-2575, 2575-2580, 2580-2585, 2585-2590, 2590-2595, 2595-2600, 2600-2605, 2605-2610, 2610-2615, 2615-2620, 2620-2625, 2625-2630, 2630-2635, 2635-2640, 2640-2645, 2645-2650, 2650-2655, 2655-2660, 2660-2665, 2665-2670, 2670-2675, 2675-2680, 2680-2685, 2685-2690, 2690-2695, 2695-2700, 2700-2705, 2705-2710, 2710-2715, 2715-2720, 2720-2725, 2725-2730, 2730-2735, 2735-2740, 2740-2745, 2745-2750, 2750-2755, 2755-2760, 2760-2765, 2765-2770, 2770-2775, 2775-2780, 2780-2785, 2785-2790, 2790-2795, 2795-2800, 2800-2805, 2805-2810, 2810-2815, 2815-2820, 2820-2825, 2825-2830, 2830-2835, 2835-2840, 2840-2845, 2845-2850, 2850-2855, 2855-2860, 2860-2865, 2865-2870, 2870-2875, 2875-2880, 2880-2885, 2885-2890, 2890-2895, 2895-2900, 2900-2905, 2905-2910, 2910-2915, 2915-2920, 2920-2925, 2925-2930, 2930-2935, 2935-2940, 2940-2945, 2945-2950, 2950-2955, 2955-2960, 2960-2965, 2965-2970, 2970-2975, 2975-2980, 2980-2985, 2985-2990, 2990-2995, 2995-3000, 3000-3005, 3005-3010, 3010-3015, 3015-3020, 3020-3025, 3025-3030, 3030-3035, 3035-3040, 3040-3045, 3045-3050, 3050-3055, 3055-3060, 3060-3065, 3065-3070, 3070-3075, 3075-3080, 3080-3085, 3085-3090, 3090-3095, 3095-3100, 3100-3105, 3105-3110, 3110-3115, 3115-3120, 3120-3125, 3125-3130, 3130-3135, 3135-3140, 3140-3145, 3145-3150, 3150-3155, 3155-3160, 3160-3165, 3165-3170, 3170-3175, 3175-3180, 3180-3185, 3185-3190, 3190-3195, 3195-3200, 3200-3205, 3205-3210, 3210-3215, 3215-3220, 3220-3225, 3225-3230, 3230-3235, 3235-3240, 3240-3245, 3245-3250, 3250-3255, 3255-3260, 3260-3265, 3265-3270, 3270-3275, 3275-3280, 3280-3285, 3285-3290, 3290-3295, 3295-3300, 3300-3305, 3305-3310, 3310-3315, 3315-3320, 3320-3325, 3325-3330, 3330-3335, 3335-3340, 3340-3345, 3345-3350, 3350-3355, 3355-3360, 3360-3365, 3365-3370, 3370-3375, 3375-3380, 3380-3385, 3385-3390, 3390-3395, 3395-3400, 3400-3405, 3405-3410, 3410-3415, 3415-3420, 3420-3425, 3425-3430, 3430-3435, 3435-3440, 3440-3445, 3445-3450, 3450-3455, 3455-3460, 3460-3465, 3465-3470, 3470-3475, 3475-3480, 3480-3485, 3485-3490, 3490-3495, 3495-3500, 3500-3505, 3505-3510, 3510-3515, 3515-3520, 3520-3525, 3525-3530, 3530-3535, 3535-3540, 3540-3545, 3545-3550, 3550-3555, 3555-3560, 3560-3565, 3565-3570, 3570-3575, 3575-3580, 3580-3585, 3585-3590, 3590-3595, 3595-3600, 3600-3605, 3605-3610, 3610-3615, 3615-3620, 3620-3625, 3625-3630, 3630-3635, 3635-3640, 3640-3645, 3645-3650, 3650-3655, 3655-3660, 3660-3665, 3665-3670, 3670-3675, 3675-3680, 3680-3685, 3685-3690, 3690-3695, 3695-3700, 3700-3705, 3705-3710, 3710-3715, 3715-3720, 3720-3725, 3725-3730, 3730-3735, 3735-3740, 3740-3745, 3745-3750, 3750-3755, 3755-3760, 3760-3765, 3765-3770, 3770-3775, 3775-3780, 3780-3785, 3785-3790, 3790-3795, 3795-3800, 3800-3805, 3805-3810, 3810-3815, 3815-3820, 3820-3825, 3825-3830, 3830-3835, 3835-3840, 3840-3845, 3845-3850, 3850-3855, 3855-3860, 3860-3865, 3865-3870, 3870-3875, 3875-3880, 3880-3885, 3885-3890, 3890-3895, 3895-3900, 3900-3905, 3905-3910, 3910-3915, 3915-3920, 3920-3925, 3925-3930, 3930-3935, 3935-3940, 3940-3945, 3945-3950, 3950-3955, 3955-3960, 3960-3965, 3965-3970, 3970-3975, 3975-3980, 3980-3985, 3985-3990, 3990-3995, 3995-4000, 4000-4005, 4005-4010, 4010-4015, 4015-4020, 4020-4025, 4025-4030, 4030-4035, 4035-4040, 4040-4045, 4045-4050, 4050-4055, 4055-4060, 4060-4065, 4065-4070, 4070-4075, 4075-4080, 4080-4085, 4085-4090, 4090-4095, 4095-4100, 4100-4105, 4105-4110, 4110-4115, 4115-4120, 4120-4125, 4125-4130, 4130-4135, 4135-4140, 4140-4145, 4145-4150, 4150-4155, 4155-4160, 4160-4165, 4165-4170, 4170-4175, 4175-4180, 4180-4185, 4185-4190, 4190-4195, 4195-4200, 4200-4205, 4205-4210, 4210-4215, 4215-4220, 4220-4225, 4225-4230, 4230-4235, 4235-4240, 4240-4245, 4245-4250, 4250-4255, 4255-4260, 4260-4265, 4265-4270, 4270-4275, 4275-4280, 4280-4285, 4285-4290, 4290-4295, 4295-4300, 4300-4305, 4305-4310, 4310-4315, 4315-4320, 4320-4325, 4325-4330, 4330-4335, 4335-4340, 4340-4345, 4345-4350, 4350-4355, 4355-4360, 4360-4365, 4365-4370, 4370-4375, 4375-4380, 4380-4385, 4385-4390, 4390-4395, 4395-4400, 4400-4405, 4405-4410, 4410-4415, 4415-4420, 4420-4425, 4425-4430, 4430-4435, 4435-4440, 4440-4445, 4445-4450, 4450-4455, 4455-4460, 4460-4465, 4465-4470, 4470-4475, 4475-4480, 4480-4485, 4485-4490, 4490-4495, 4495-4500, 4500-4505, 4505-4510, 4510-4515, 4515-4520, 4520-4525, 4525-4530, 4530-4535, 4535-4540, 4540-4545, 4545-4550, 4550-4555, 4555-4560, 4560-4565, 4565-4570, 4570-4575, 4575-4580, 4580-4585, 4585-4590, 4590-4595, 4595-4600, 4600-4605, 4605-4610, 4610-4615, 4615-4620, 4620-4625, 4625-4630, 4630-4635, 4635-4640, 4640-4645, 4645-4650, 4650-4655, 4655-4660, 4660-4665, 4665-4670, 4670-4675, 4675-4680, 4680-4685, 4685-4690, 4690-4695, 4695-4700, 4700-4705, 4705-4710, 4710-4715, 4715-4720, 4720-4725, 4725-4730, 4730-4735, 4735-4740, 4740-4745, 4745-4750, 4750-4755,

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This Comic Appears as a Full Page in Colors Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



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This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Mickey (Himself) McGuire—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Be Sure to Read the
WANT ADS
In This Section

VOL. 79. No. 222.
**BRITISH GUNBOAT,
FIRED ON, SHELLS
CANTONESE FORCE
BELOW CHINKIANG**

**Southerners Said to Have
Defeated Northern Army
at Pengpu—20,000 Casualties Reported**

**FIVE POWERS PLAN
TO ENFORCE TERMS
U. S. Light Cruiser Cincinnati
Exchanges Shots
With Chinese Nationalists
Near Nanking.**

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, April 16. — Un-
formed Cantonese regulars, en-
trenched on the south bank of the
Yangtze below Chinkiang, fired
on the British gunboat Woodcock
today. The Woodcock replied with
her 6-pounders, forcing the Can-
tonese out of their trenches.
The United States light cruiser
Cincinnati was among the warcraft
exchanging fire with the Chinese.
While steaming up the Yangtze on
her way to Hankow the Cincinnati
was fired on by Chinese National-
ists off Nanking early today.
Without even stopping she fired
one round in reply. There were no
casualties and no apparent damage.
The United States destroyers
Preble and John D. Ford also have
been subjected to machine-gun fire
on the Yangtze River recently.
They, too, replied with such vigor
that the Chinese fusillade ceased in
short order.
Gen. Pai Tsung-chi, Cantonese
commander of the Eastern area, in
a formal statement, declared that
he estimated at Hankow munition
yield, or the moderates would
launch a heavy drive to force them
out. This question, he said em-
phatically, must be decided before
continuing the military advance
northward.
An American woman, Miss Mary
I. Craig of Philadelphia, attached
to the China Island Mission at
Anshunfu, is in the hands of Chi-
nese bandits. She was captured
near Yunnanfu while on her way
to Shanghai and no word has come
from her.
A wireless dispatch from Wuhu
says that Cantonese troops arriv-
ing there have occupied the Ameri-
can hospital and other foreign
property, despite protests.
Cantonese Beat Back Northerners
at Pengpu; 20,000 Casualties.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 16. — The Can-
tonese are reported to have recap-
tured Yangchow, about 50 miles
northeast of Nanking. It is said
also that the Northerners have been
driven back to Pengpu, in Anhwei
Province, in an action in which
the casualties were estimated at
20,000.
Another dispatch says the minis-
ters at Peking, representing the five
powers, which have protested
against the Nanking affair, have
decided to enforce sanctions in
view of the evasive reply given the
powers by Eugene Chen, Canton-
ese foreign minister. There will
be a delay, however, until the
necessity of the ministry obtain-
ing the approval of their home
governments.
Although official views on Chen's
reply concerning the Nanking in-
cident are not obtainable because
the principal officials are on Easter
holidays, it is understood the Can-
tonese reply is not likely to satisfy
Great Britain any more than
France or the United States. It
was stated that it was useless for
the Cantonese to disclaim responsi-
bility for the Nanking outrages
in view of existing evidence to the
contrary.
Canton Settles Down After Killing
of 100 Radicals.
By the Associated Press.
CANTON, April 16. — Subjugation
of the radicals in Canton proceed-
ed successfully today as the city
quieted down after the fighting
yesterday in which about 100 were
killed and many other captured.
Armored motor cars and troops
patrolled the streets continuously.
Police and military co-operated
in segregating the radical element
after arresting their leaders. It
was reported that the prisoners
were being given a limited time in
which to renounce communism
and join in the moderate forces.
State Department Is Considering
Reply to Cantonese Note.
WASHINGTON, April 16. — The
question of a reply to Eugene
Chen's note was being considered.
Continued on Page 3, Column 3.